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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCE ENT AT CONFERENCE

! Reuter's Service.!

London, October 9. Reuter learns that there is much gratification in Dominions regarded as of first class significance.

London, October 9.

thrash out a profitable scheme. ment, whose desire was that the Conference should work out cussing the demands. practicable steps to improve production and trade prospects in all parts of the Empire. He unfolded specific proposals which the British The German charge d'affaires told the Foreign Minister, M. he had the misfortune to go over once, there is no reason Government desired to make relating to dried fruits, sugar, and Jaspar, this morning that the German Government wished to the bank between Repulse Bay why it cannot be repeated, and tobacco. The Hon. W. Ormsby Gore expressed his gratitude at the collaborate in the resumption of work in the Ruhr and would re- and Stanley. proposals, which would mean new hope for Mauritius and the West sume deliveries of reparations coal. M. Jaspar promised to com- The machine fell some distance ferably under closer observa-

be very beneficial. Mr. Innes on behalf of India stated that preference would never be accepted in India. He could not commit the Government of India to the policy of preference.

The debate will be continued at further sittings.

Other Matters. Lindon, October 9.

draw attention to the position of the League of Nations in the to negotiate with other than the ruhr authorities, employers and this afternoon, we learn that his machines affairs of Europe. The debate will be initiated by Lord Robert Cecil, workers, but when work is fully resumed it will be permissible for condition is not regarded as did well over 60 m. p. g. -a and it is anticipated in Dominions circles that Lord R. Cecil's Herr Stresemann to request to be heard by the Reparations Com-|serious, and that he is making | Powerplus doing 86 miles, while speech. Marquess Curzon's reply, and resterday's utterances, will mission regarding the settlement of future reparations. lead to a second vigorous debate.

Lindon, October 9. Mr. Bruce, in a speech at the Economic Conference, suggested the appointment of a Royal Commission to consider the question of schemes connected for obtaining a market for British and Empire agricultural products, and to make recommendations to the present Conference.

THE NEW SPIRIT IN CHINA.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENT CONDEMNED.

London, October 9.

Tsao Kun as President suggests that China is inclined to stand upon trade opening. He advocated a scheme whereby the Federation's acovenanted rights in China will do well to scan closely the course of events in the immediate future. Tsou Kun has obeen thrust into this position by those who have little sympathy with European development in China, and it remains for us to watch the results of this frankly iniquitous! 'proceeding, for there will be little in international politics during the coming year that will rival in importance the action which those behind Tsao Kun will persuade him to adopt.

HARRISONS AND CROSFIELD'S PROFITS.

London, October 9. The report of Messrs. Harrisons and Crosfield for the twelve months ended June 30th shows a net profit of £192,000, to which is added £45,000 brought forward from the previous year, making a total of £237,000. After deducting £137,000 for dividends of six per cent. on the cumulative preference shares and ten per cent. on the preferred ordinary shares, the balance at the credit of profit and loss account is £100,000. After payment of a dividend of ten per erent, on the deferred ordinary and management shares, £66,000 is the story of "Captain Fly-by- expressing his opinions on the to a marine hawker. He could served in the packing: at present

MOTOR GLIDING SUCCESSES.

London, October 9. A gusty twenty-live mile an hour wind did not interfere with Zorro", the story he wrote for as Tsao Kun had ignored his (Dr. kind that had come before the marketed in fusure. the motor glider tests at Lympne. Yesterday's results surprised Douglas Fairbanks. even the experts. One pilot exceeded eighty miles on a gallon of petrol, and another climbed 6,600 feet. A pilot to-day covered 112 miles in a hundred and forty-five minutes, the longest non-stop a young aristocrat in Southern another expedition from the flight hitherto made on a machine of this type.

QUESTION OF GERMAN ABILITY TO PAY.

Washington, October 9. President Coolidge to-day said he saw little or nothing that could be gained from an endeavour to hold a world economic con-sensation in the cinema world, is comprise strong units selected ference. The American Government would rest on its proposal to eminently adapted to this kind of from the various forces and the the European nations that an international commission should be romantic drame. And in the date of mobilisation would be formed to ascertain Germany's ability to pay reparations. No further course of the play he is given announced as soon a financial steps should be taken in this.

NEW TYPE OF U.S. WARSHIP.

Philadelphia, October 9. The scout cruiser Marblehead was launched this afternoon, the traditional Spanish drama, purpose of securing fresh means August 19th, whilst on her way The vessel is the fourth of a series of ten planned on the lines of One of the prettiest scenes in the of revenue in the outlying disdestroyers but seven times larger, with a speed of thirty-five knots, picture is a very faithful repro- tricts, and as good results had a battery of twelve six-inch rapidfirers, and equipped to carry and duction of an old-time Spanish been obtained therefrom, it should munch aeroplanes and lay mines.

ENGLAND BEATS INDIA AT LAWN TENNIS.

London, October 9. "At Felixstowe, in a lawn tennis match on Davis Cup lines, fleeing in complete partic from Dr. Sun stated this was only England (L. Godfree, D. Greig, and C. Kingsley) beat India the combatant area. (C. Ramaswami, S. Hadi, and S. Jacob), by three events to nil.

NO U.S. POLITICAL LABOUR PARTY.

Pertland (Oregon), October 9. The American Federation of Labour has upheld, on a roll call, Johnnie Walker is everything moreover, Waichow city would the resolutions of the Committee which had reported against the that a polished, martial young be captured in a few days. formation of a separate Political Labour Party.

UNION OF L. OF N. SOCIETIES.

The Hague, October 9. The Union of League of Nations Societies has elected ex-Minis-dubitably a first class attraction. He hopes to be favoured by the hinterland. Native weavers and word malicious into the charge. At the Coronet, the thrilling ter Treub to be president in succession to Mr. Adlesward, who is appointed honorary president.

GERMAN INDUSTRIALISTS' DEMANDS.

WEDNESDAY

BERLIN HAS TO ASSURE CO-OPERATION.

(Reuter's Service)

Berlin, October 9. A group of Ruhr industrialists, headed by Herr Stinnes, who circles at Sir Lloyd Graeme's announcement at the Economic Con-interviewed General Degoutte, has submitted to the Government of: A rather nasty motor cycle acference that the Imperial Government is prepared to allow all dried the Reich the following demands: Compensation for the coal con-cident occurred on the Repulse Fuel Consumption Test of the when Viscountess Jellicoa, who fruits, currants, and canned fruits in free, while maintaining the fiscated since the Ruhr occupation and the forcibly levied coal tax, Bay road last night, as a result of recent Motor Trials; there seems is accompanied by her daughter. duties of 10 6, two shillings and five shillings respectively on foreign abolition of the coal tax in the Ruhr, a guarantee that all future which Mr. William Blackman has to be a feeling abroad that my is due to arrive on the s.s. Akid products. The acceptance by the Imperial Government of the prin-deliveries of reparation coal be placed in their hands, preferential been admitted to the Civil Govern- performance of 107 miles per Maru. ciple that these Empire-grown products be admitted duty free is treatment in the Ruhr in the supply of raw materials and foodstuffs, ment Civil Hospital, suffering gellen on an Indian Scoutis not all Viscountess Jellicoe is, as is authority for the industrialists' commission to continue to negotiate from a rather severe injury to his that it appears to be. Your com- well-known, the wife of Admiral with the occupation authorities, and an extension of the working head, The Economic Conference has decided to establish a committee day to 816 hours underground and ten hours above ground. They It appears that Mr G.L. ment of Saturday last amounts Supreme Command of the Grand to enquire into the whole question of Overseas settlement, and also ask that the Government's attitude be altered towards the Buchanan, of the Prison De- practically to a challenge when Fleet during the first two years creation of a railway company in the occupied territory which the partment, was, driving a motor you say the performance was of the Great War. Viscount Sir P. Lloyd Greame this afternoon opened the debate on pre-Rhineland, France and the industrialists would participate. Herr cycle combination along the almost incredible and probably Jellicoe is at present Governor ierence, which he said was the underlying principle of the Govern-Stinnes has asked for a reply by noon to-day, and the Cabinet is dis-road, being accompanied by two will never be done again. General and Commander-in-Chief

Brussels, October 9. Indies. He said regarding tobacco that Nyasaland and Rhodesia municate with the French Government but said anyhow the German and was smashed up," whilst Mr. tion this time, in case I would probably follow the line taken by South Africa. Reciprocity Government must promise the industrialists who were ready to Blackman, who was in the side- resort to the spare bottle

> must be ordered to return to work. Paris, October 9. The German Charge d'Affairs has been instructed to inform M. with minor injuries. Puincare that the German Government desires to discuss the ques- Later, Mr. Blackman was re- Assuming your statement that tion of the return to work in the Ruhr and the resumption of moved to the Government Civil the makers claim only 60 m. p. g. reparation deliveries in kind.

A semi-official French statement on this point intimates that it showed that he had a rather able to find in the results Renter learns that the Imperial Conference on October 11 will is improbable that the French and Belgian Governments will agree nasty scalp wound. On enquiry that two

RECONSTRUCTION IN JAPAN.

OPPORTUNITY FOR BRITISH TRADE.

London, October 9.-Sir F. Iward Crows, addressing the Federation of British Indus- The Cycle was very badly Trials. tries on the subject of Japanese reconstruction, said the loss was wrecked, the side-car being not irreparable, since Japan's credit stood as high as ever. There smashed clean off. It was was no reason why a good share of orders for steel work and gal- remarkable that no-one was Kowloon, Oct. 9th. 1923. The Inily Telegraph in an editorial says the election of Marshal from America was possible. Motor lotries also provided a good vanished sheet should not come to Britain, but keen competition killed. agents should tour Japan. He remarked that the needs of Japan would be large. His Majesty's Government had commended to the Japanese authorities the possibilities of the Trade Facilities Act and aports credit scheme, and he haped use would be made of the

> Mr. Jenkins outlined the Federation's proposals mentioned on September 19th as regards constructional business.

> > (Other Telegrams on Page 3.)

"CAPTAIN FLY-BY-NIGHT".

financial facilities thus afforded.

COLOURFUL DRAMA AT THE CORONET.

Night" Johnnie Walker's starr- election of Tsao Kun as President not obtain the licence unless only the sliced mange and mange ing feature now at the Coronet. of China in the course of an application was made on his be- jam are available, but this enterscored an even bigger success interview with a newspaper half by a marine stores dealer. prising concern is experimenting with it than with "the Mark of correspondent. He stated that This was the second case of the along other lines which will be

written round the adventures of deal with him was to start flicted by the Magistrate. the Fairbanks hit, but the author Kwangtung would take the lead! even more rapid, and the incidents followed by the authorities of more spectacular.

plenty of opportunities for the conditions permitted the task to scenes fairly hum with sword be undertaken. fights, hard riding, secret Dr. Sun stated that a Revenue plotters, and all the other Collecting Bureau had elements that go to make up cently been establised for the realism it would be hard to heat within a few weeks. the battle between revolutionaries Asked if the proposed expedi-

that one can require. There are strong that after selecting the dashing caballeres, bewitching Expeditionary Army the remain- Tucker, master of the s.s. Kweisenoritas, and mysterious masked der would be sufficient for all plotters a-plenty -and, of course purposes on the East River, and, man should be in the leading Dr. Sun added that if the

until Saturday.

TO OUST TSAO KUN.

DR. SUN DECIDES ON AN EXPEDITION.

Sun's) advice and allowed himself | Court since 1920. "Captain Fly-by-Night" is to be elected, the only way to A nominal fine of \$1 was in- mange from the United States is California, somewhat similar to South. The authorities in ha- contrived to make the action in this matter and would be Chekiang, Hunan and Fengtien Johnnie Walker, the newest Provinces. The Army would

and the Government troops, with tion would not interfere with the the terrified native population operations on the East River front, one section, and the military The romantic interest is all forces of Kwangtung were so

people of China would render Native life in West African- poles into contact with the hood. | day. Pages 4 and 12, Romantic drama of this kind service to the country by assist- town will be represented at the Mr. C. D. Melbourne, before "A Tallor Made Man" is the Captain Fly-by-night" is in- matter to clear Teao Kun out replica of a walled town of the doubtful as to the inclusion of the Theatre.—Page 12.

MOTOR CYCLE SMASH.

EUROPEANS INJURED.

MISHAP ON REPUISE BAY ROAD.

friends—one in the side-car I fail to see your point, of New Zealand, to which posts and the other on the back -- when sir; if it has been done he was appointed last year.

between the Crown Colonies and the Dominions in this matter would supply coal that it would pay for it, and the German railwaymen car, was rather badly hurt. of "juice" concealed in my Fortunately, Mr. Buchanan and Linner pocket, or open up the secret the pillion passenger escaped compartment of my tank, a la

Hospital, where an examination- to be correct, it is remarkgood progress.

The mishap occurred just miles. point known as Stanley Gap, the records can be established against the wall of a culvert, and Committee of the Motor marriage. She is now on a trip

NO LICENCE.

SEQUEL TO SHIP THEFT.

As a sequel to the recent charge

business without a licence.

THE "CHANGSHA" STRANDING.

ENQUIRY TO BE HELD.

the steamer Changsha. It will be mangoes and mango jam. Hong- Page 4. remembered that the Changsha kong now has a chance to follow went ashore on Tigi Bank in the this lead. early hours of the morning of up from Sydney to Hongkong. She was refloated on September 21st and proceeded to Sandakan. fiesta"-whilst for excitement and be possible to start the expedition Hongkong and is now in Taikoo

> The members of the Court will he:-Comdr. C. W. Beckwith, R.N., (President): Lieut. J. B. Farrant, R.N., H.M.S. Bluebell; Captain W. Davison, C.P.S.S. Captain D. Evans, master of the s.s. Eburna; and Captain A

AFRICAN CITY FOR WEMBLEY.

favour the idea of an expedition. be seen at their tasks.

THE MOTOR TRIALS.

A COMPETITOR'S - STATEMENT.

We have received the following letter for publication :-

I would be glad to do so-pre-

a Chief Combination did over 68

beyond the hill leading from The recent tests certainly have Repulse Bay to Stanley, at a produced striking results, and if The machine feil a distance beyond doubt, then the motoring Cayzer, Bart., and she was of some fifty feet down the public of Hongkong are much embankment and came to a stop indebted to the promoters

> Yours etc. -A. YOUNG.

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against David McKintosh, second | Hongkong housewire, will be engineer of the Nemazee boat interested to learn that Messrs. The following will represent Sarvistan, who was convicted and Lane, Crawford, Ltd., have been the Hongkong Cricket Club 2nd sentenced by Mr. J. R. Wood appointed retail agents in Hong- Ki in their League match against. to three months' hard labour for kong for the mango products of the Hongkong University "A" the theft of ship's stores, a col- the Philippine Fruit & Packing on the Club ground at 215 p.m. lector of marine, stores came Company of Manila, which con; on Saturday :- R. M. Chaloner, before his Worship this morning, corn, after three years of constant J. E. Hancock, H. E. Hollands, charged with carrying on this research work in its laboratory, P. Jacks. A. K. Mackenzie, has finally succeeded in putting D. H. F. McMaster, C. V. Mark The prosecuting police officer, this delicious Philippine for tree D. F. G. Nicholson, G. H. Piercy. Mr. Spear, said that defendant pical) fruit on the market in tins. T. W. Riddell and D. Reid after purchasing the stores from The delicious flavour of the Johnston M'Culley, who wrote Dr. Sun Yat-sen has been the Second Engineer, sold them fruit has been remarkably con-

. The demand for the tinned

reaching large proportions, and it is expected that for the next canning season the company will find it difficult to secure sufficient fresh fruit to fill orders. It is expected that about four million fresh mangoes will be required for next year's pick.

A Court of Enquiry is to be held | Manila are shipping to their | Page 4.

DAMAGE TO CAR.

WAS IT MALICIOUS?

The Colonial Veterinary Surgeon. Mr. W. J. E. Mackenzie, economy which adds actual raine was the complainant in a charge to other products - when done he brought against a Chinese for reocomically wilfully damaging the hood of Government car No. 839 in which he travelled on Saturday last near the Western Market.

The allegation was that the -Page 6.

into precedents.

VISCOUNTESS JELLICOE.

DUE IN HONGKONG TO-MORROW.

Hongkong will have a dis-Sir.—In connection with the tinguished visitor to-morrow.

ment in your Motoring Supple- Viscount Jellicoe, who held the



Viscountess Jellicoe is a daughter of the late Sir Charles married in '1902, there being one son and four daughters by the to the Far East, and has already visited Manila. On arrival here, she will, with her daughter, be the guest of His Excellency the Governor at Government House. She will probably remain in Hongkong for two or three days.

CRICKET, -

H. K. C. C. LEAGUE TRAM.

~ TO-DAY.

Closin; Exchange 2s. 3 5 16d. ... Barometer 2 p.m. 29.98 Temperature 2 p.m. 79 2 p.m. 35 Humidity High Tide 921 p.m. Low Water 3.26 p.m. Lighting Up-Time 6.03 p.m.

News in To-Day's New Advertisements.

A firm of London export mer-Many American residents of chants seeks local connection.

at the Marine Court on Friday in friends in the United States for Consignees are notified of the connection with the stranding of Christmas, case lots of both sliced arrival of the s.s. "Teiresias."-

> Shareholders in the Hongkong Hide and Leather Company should refer to the notice on page 4. Powell's have received stocks

of Chiffon Velvet .- Page 7.

Advertising in a huniness

"Formszone" is as refreshing and invigorating as champagne.

coolie, in endeavouring to get Two lots of Crown Land are to out of the way of the car, with be let by public auction .- Page 4. wilful and malicious intent "A Tale of Two Cities" is to be brought a bundle of carrying screened at the World Theatre to-

always has a strong appeal, and ing him. it would be an easy British Empire Exhibition by a whom the case was heard, was current attraction at the Star

It will be shown at the Coronet students of Kwangtung, who workers in leather and grass will and remanded the case to look film "Hearts Affame" is being shown. Page 12.

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CANTON COMMENT.

In spite of the belief announced! The last of the Interport games the newspapers and land specula- Rumjahn contesting the singles opinion, says the Conton Daily were generally superior in the mainly due to the steady influx of exerting themselves except upon money from South China and the occasion, the final score in their has been sharply drawn to this a straight lead of five games in Call or Phone Central No. 4310 Singapore experienced a land boom, cluding games, the Hongkong money from China. When the result, but the Shanghai player withdrawn from Singapore. A hand, and won the next two sets, money stringency suddenly prevail- effectively using a greater variety ed. Most people were compelled to of strokes than his opponent, who sell out their houses and lands to is essentially a back line man. meet pressing obligations. Trade Failing light necessitated an end of the day became the paupers of sets all. For their own satisfacthe morrow. Of course, the cir-tion, the players agreed to replay somewhat different from that ob- noon. taining in Hongkong to-day. How- At the conclusion of the games. ever, the warning issued at this the players, members of the Astime is both timely and useful, and sociation and guests gathered in the attention drawn to the chan-the Pavilion, where tea was served nels of legitimate trade should and the trophy presented to the appeal strongly to those who have winning team.

Signs of Peace.

As long as unrest prevails South China money will flow to Hongkong. But there are signs of peace and stability in the near future, and the possibility of the withdrawal of vast sums money from Hongkong is not all unlikely. People must be prepared for surprises in China. However, the return of peace and stability synchronizes with the revival of trade, and trade prosperity In South China is indissolubly linked up with trade expansion in Hongkong. Thus any fear of a land collapse in Hongkong readily dismissed. In the meantime, however, money continues to flow to Hongkong with no appreciable abatement and we are to conclude that the price of land will continue to curve upwards.

view this ceaseless flow of money from South China without some measure of forecodings. Capital that we are still very far away from the limit of exhaustion shows. what tenacious confidence seople have in the triumph of right sion. even in troublous times as we have at present. The authorities. however, must not abuse this con fidence. They be wise if they seek diligently, to strengthen this conabove the inordinate thirst of youngsters, had a great deal getting rich quick. The forces learn about the game and some

THE TENNIST INTERPORT.

PRESENTATION OF TROPHY

from authoritative and expert were played on Tuesday afternoon, quarters that the land boom in S. A. and H. Rumjahn meeting J. Hongkong has reached its limit, Elmore and W. Lok Wei, and Omar tors have expressed a contrary with Okada. The Hongkong pair News. This latter conclusion is doubles and won without unduly stagnation of trade in Hongkong favour reading: 6-4, 7-5, 2-6 and due to the partial cessation of 6-1. In the singles, Omar Rumtrade with the mainland. The at- jahn began in a style which sugtention of the Hongkong authorities gested an easy win, going off with artificial aspect of the present land the first set. Okada then began valuation. What if the boom col- to find his form and won half a 2 lapses? Everybody is asking that dozen games in succession. There question. Only a few years, ago, was a great struggle in the condue principally to the high price of youngster eventually winning at rubber and the great influx of 8-6. The second set had a similar crash came, money was rapidly then began to assume the upper was extremely dull and millionaires being called to the game at two cumstances of that case were the game in full in the after-

The Trophy.

Sir Skinner Turner, President of the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association, complimented the Rumjahr brothers on their display, and whilst expressing pleasure that Shanghai had won the trophy for the first time, said he had no doubt that in the return Interport at Hongkong the Rumjahn brothers and others would take their toll of Shanghai players. Sir Skinner expressed regret at the absence of the donor of the Cup (Mr. J. H. Taggart), and cordially thanked him for this very handsome gift. He also expressed the thanks of the Association to the other directers of the Shanghai Hotels for having given them the use of the Majestic Hotel courts in that very charming garden.

Lady Turner presented the cup to the Captain of the winning team Mr. John Wade, who in turn thank-On our part, however, we cannot ed Mr. Taggart for the gift and expressed his pleasure that a Shanghai team should be its first winners. It would no doubt stimuis extremely sensitive but the fact late interest in Interport games. and next year he trusted that Shanghai would send a powerful team to Hongkong to retain posses-

Hongkong's Reply.

Sirdar Rumjahn, Captain of the Hongkong team, in the course of a neat little speech, confessed that fidence. Surely, there can be the Shanghai team had proved Sze-kwong, for with the Rumjahn found men who will be willing to much superior; but, said he, "it dedicate their lives to the welfare was unfortunate that two players of the people-men who keenly per- better than ourselves were unable ceive the current of trade and to come to Shanghai." His brofinance, and men who can rise thers and himself being only that drive out money from south these things they had learned in China have been at work long en- this present series. He thanked ough and we must assiduously bend the Shanghai players for the all our energies to arrest further friendly and sportsmanlike spirit depletion. The people on the whole in which they had played the series. realise the exigencies of the time and while regretting very much and appreciate the enormous task that Hongkong had not won, proof restoring peace and order in mised that the strong contingent the province. They do object, mentioned by Mr. Wade would find however, to the many leakages and the Crown Colony hard to beat in an earnest attempt made to remedy the return games. Finally, he these defects will go far to restore thanked the Committee of the Asconfidence and public approbation. sociation for the kindness and hos-

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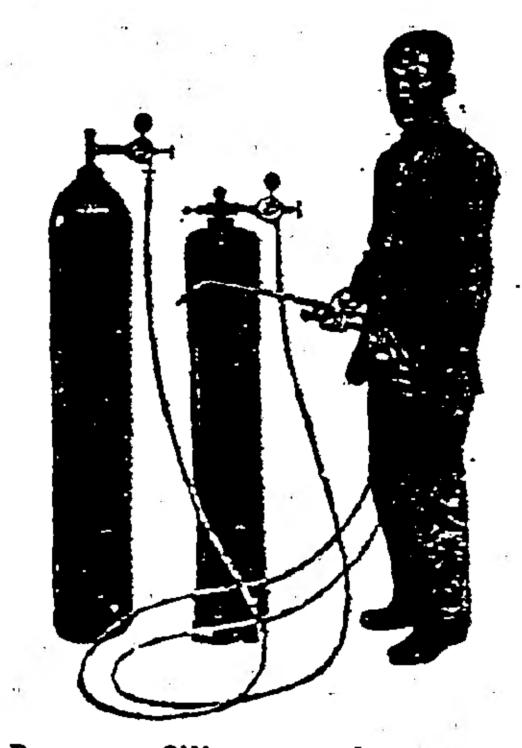
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pitality extended to them from the moment they landed in Shanghai. To conclude, Sir Skinner Turner thanked the officials who kindly

assisted in the various games. The N. C. D. News critic says: It was unfortunate, perhaps, that Hongkong were unable to send Commander Worthington and Ng brothers, they would undoubtedly

have extended Shanghai's best talent. As it was, S. A., H. D. and | 81 O. Rumjahn, a notable family team, while showing style and cleverness much above the average, were not quite equal to strenuous match play against more experienced opponents.

KNEW HIS MAN. The following may appeal to some local cricketers who have

phone bell in the pavilion of the Cricket Club rang, and a voice inquired: "May I speak to Mr. " "Sorry." was the answer. "he has just gone in to bat."

HONGKONG HOCKEY CLUB.

INTERPORT HOCKEY NEXT! a meeting of the Hongkon, Hockey Chip was held at the H. L.U.C. pavilion lass evening, Mr. L. G. Bird presiding.

The chairman remarked that las. year the Club paid its way and finished with a balance in hand of

The following officers were elected: Captain, Mr. B. D. Evans; Vice-Captain, Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell Hen. Sec. Mr. A. Bower; Hon creation grounds. Treas. Mr. G. R. Piercy, Mr. Blackey was elected to form, with the above, the complete committee. On the motion of Mr. Mitchell, i was agreed that this year all memhad more than their share of bers should, in addition to the sub "blobs" this season: The tele-scription of 85 pay their own fares to and from away-matches.

Mr. Mitchell also said that he knew the Shanghai hockey players were keen to come to the Colony to Oh, very well, I'll hold the line." play the Club team, the Indians and

the Army and Navy. As the only permanent club in the Colony he thought the invitation to Shanghai should be sent by them. After discussion, the speaker moved this as a proposition which was carried, it being decided that is meeting to arrange matters be held on a reply being received from Shanghai.

The question of a ground came up for discussion and it was agreed that the Club. through Mr. Bird, lapply for a space to be allotted to them when, as was proposed King's Park should be divided up into re-

SPRINGBOK PLAYER FOR N. U. London, September, 14.—The Johannesburg Star states that the Springbok wing three-quarter, A. J. van Heerden, has become a professional, and is sailing for England to-morrow to join the Wigan Northern Union Club. It adds that it is known that at least one"British Northern Union Club has approached other Transvaal players, who are reported to be considering the offers.

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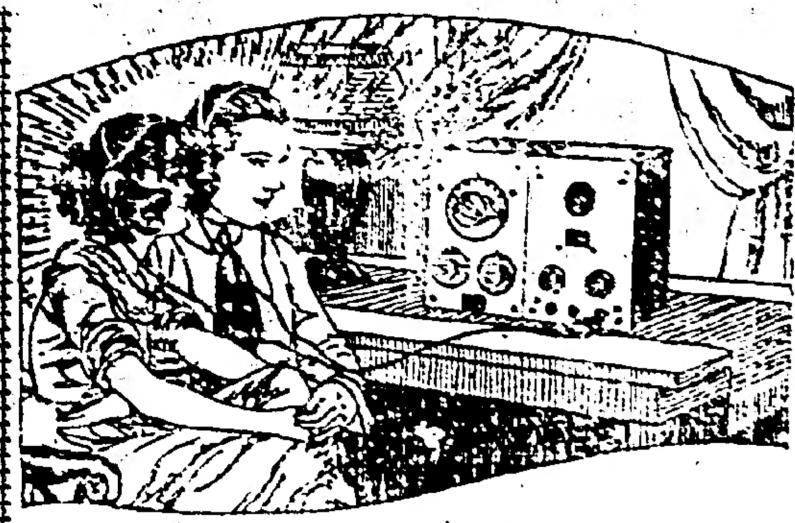












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SWIMMING SPORTS.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC FEDERATION.

The ninth annual swimming sports of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Federation took place at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday afternoon, the various schools which the Federation embraces being represented in large numbers both among the competitors and spectators. The intitutions taking part were th Sampingpun, Ellis Kadoorie aus Kowloon British Schools, St. Paul's, St. Joseph's and Queen's Colleges. St. Jos ph's Collegeentered the greatest number of conpetitors, but the prepartierance gave them very little mitantage und. Tithe arrangements at pesterday's neeting St. Joseph's long die very well both individually and as a team. In addition winning the secur and small boyteam races St. Joseph's buy also secured the champions!

medals of both classes. I in a few appropriate remarks Mr. A. E. Dome, Secretary of the Federation, invited Mr. Wood, Kam-ying. Chairman of Federation, to distribute the prices

+ at the end of the sports. After expressing his pleasure " performing the function Mr. Wing! referred to China's participation in the Far Eastern Olympic zamein which the Chinese had never theen able to beld their own in swimming against the Japan-se and Filipinus. He hoped the good form displayed here would act as an incentive to local Crimese and that they would strive to developments orange of spert so as to be able to beat their opponentin the Far Eastern Olympiad -re-

The presentation of prize-then

Noronba: 2, William Gould; 5, Il. Waterley,

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College: 2, Ellis Kadoorie School. | dignified procedure for a vampire. Senior 440 yds.: 1. A. May.

CRICKET.

CR.C. .. CRAIGENGOWER. C.P. U. in a friendly match against the past week. By day stones Graigengower on the latter's ground, and fragments of brick and moron Saturday.-G. Lee. H. C. tar have fallen incessantly on No. Hint, W. Hunt, M. K. Lo. M. W. 61. Bosanska-street, which runs Wing kin, C. Chea, Wong Sik-to Town," near the railway station. and A. N. Other.

H.K.C.C. v. KOWLOON.

H.K.C.C. in a friendly match at cases, tables, and chairs by the Kowloon against the K.C.U. on terrified inhabitants. The police Saturday, commencing 2.15 p.m have searched every building in sharp. E.J.R. - Mitchell (Capt)., the vicinity from which the mis-R.E.A. Webster, H. Owen siles might have come, and Hughes, A. L. Gace. G. R. More, occupied a number of half-finished F. C. Miller, R. H. Wild. A. V. T. buildings from which the vampire Dean, L. D. McNicoll, E. G. Eng. schoolboy, maniac may be bomland, A. C. I. Bowker.

GOLF.

HOLIDAY RESULTS. The following are the results of competitions played at Fanling, on the 6th, 7th and 8th October:

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

CHINA'S NEW PRESIDENT.

The Daily Telegraph diplomatic correspondent says opinions widely differ in diplomatic circles whether Taso. Kun will be able to reestablish the authority of the Chinese Government. Too much should not be made of the fact that many votes cast for him were secured by bribery. The writer is of the opinion that the restoration of the Presidency may strengthen the American desire to hold a commission on foreign extraterritorial privileges in China by the end of the year, which was foreshadowed in the Washington Treaties, even if the result of its labours remain in the academic domain for the present.

OBITUARY.

The death is announced of General Sir Herbert Vaughan Cox,

London, Oct. 9.

G.C.B., K.C.B., K.C.M.G., C.B., C.S.I. [General Sir Herbert Vaughan Cox was born at Watford, Herts., July 12, 1860. He entered the army in 1880; joined the Indian army in 1888. He was appointed Inspecting Officer of Imperial S. Troops in 1894, serving in that capacity until 1902. From 1902 to 1907 he was officer commanding the 69th Punjabis. He served in the Afgan War of 1879-1880, the Burmese war of 1885-1889, and during the early part of the Great War (1914-1915) was in command of the Gurkha Brigade in Arabia, Egypt and Gallopoli where he was wounded. From 1916 to 1917 he commanded the 4th Australian division in Egypt and France, and from 1917 to 1921 was Secretary of the Military Department of the India. Office.

DEFIANT COMMUNIST.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 9. There was a dramatic scene when the American Federation of Labour Congress everwhelmingly voted the expulsion of Wilbur Dunne of Butte, Montana, Central Labour Council owing to his alleged Communistic activities. Dunne, an athletic looking, blueshirted man, picked up his papers saying "good-bye Mister Chairman and Delegates, I will meet you at the barricades."

BASEBALL.

He retired in 1921.]

CANTON V. HONGKONG

The Shave-n baseball team The following were the resulter hardend the Haghing American Senior 50 yd- 1. A. May: 2. Item to the tone of 19 5 on Saturte ing Ping-kwait B. J. R. Beirae. day at Fragt aren field, reports the Junior 50 yds., i. Las Sze chini Penton Da News This game Sung Chenkepin II. Len Kank | was a return matel. f. a game placed some time agone il inglicit g Small thore 25 yds. I. G. A. in which the local team met their

Before a large croad citibter-Senior Con via treast stroke 1. ested speciators consisting mostly Ho Pak ping; 2. Herbert Wong, S. of Americana, the game started at 11:45 pm with Mr. J-rkins. mine Att with. Track strike 1. American Consul, throwing the first at Szerebiu: 2. Chan Tak fung: 3. boll. The field was in the best of c no dition and the day was ideal for

in every department, of the game. senior long plante for distance : Vernor caught an excellent game. W Man kin, 2, Mak Kai bung: W. | Church helded in fine style at the key-tone status, but was a little Junior 1000 year oreast stroke: | weak with the stick I home, the Las Sze chair U. No Yok kwan : physical director of the Hongkong I.Y. M. C. A and evident's the Senier has yeld a 1, A. May 2, a ach of the team, struck 1915 Young Paris hamit H. J. A. Bearne, I several times and missed nearly all Strain may a filly de toremet at he that halls that came to him. He . H. Tir-and 12. I dez Hon-ch-nollerrors at the short station gave many run- to the i cal salauder-

A BELGRADE MYSTERY.

Vampire Who Throws Stones.

May: 2. Ho Pak-ping: 3. Tong | One is not surprised when one finds the Bulkans, and particu-Junior fancy diving: 1, Chan Harly Serbia, who gave us the very tures. But one is really surprised Senior team race: 1; St. when a vampire ventures ir to the to its feelings by throwing stones Junior team race: 1. Queen's at the house of its victim: anunand a somewhat dangerous one for the inhabitants of the house if the bombardment goes on tale. long, says the correspondent of a

Home paper.

barding.

Yet this is what seems to have The fullowing will represent been happening in Belgrade for Lo, H. Ching, Shi Yuk-kwan, Ho from the old "Gates of the into picturesque Balkanska-street. All the windows of the house have been broken and the house The following will represent the has been barricaded with packing-

It is all of no avail, and the old people are laughing up their sleeves. It is they who know the secret, and they will explain to a sympathetic ear: it is a vampire. They have walked the yard of the house sprinkling holy and magic waters and chanting charms, Bogey Pool: Won by Mr. A.B. and the further procedure is simple: it will only be necessary Captain's Cup, Qualifying Com- to ascertain whose vampire if is, burn the transfixed body at a crossroads, and it will all be over. At least the police will be glad.

NOVEL AT EIGHTEEN.

Girl Wonder's "Ghostly" Inspiration.

A girl of 48, Miss Margery Allingham, has just published her first novel, a rattling story of mugglers, with the Essex island of Mersea as setting and the Restoration as the period.

Twelve months ago a Homelo journal told how Miss Allingham! wrote a play in blank verse. giving her own version of the ancient story of Dico and Aeneas. Her rhythmic description of the lovers' parting on the shores of Carthage gave the impression that the writer was something of

a child wonder." "Blackerchief Dick" (Hodder and Stoughton) confirms that im-

Mr. William McFee, the sailor novelist, in introduction to the cosessessesses book, explains that it was his ppointment us foreign correspondent on the staff of a magazine which Miss Allingham confucied when she was eight vear- old that laid the foundaion of his friendship with the young authoro

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Miss Allingham and her family on a rainy evening which kep: them within the four walls of a costage on Mersea Island, began to experiment with automatic writing with the help of slips of paper on which the alphabet was written and a tumbler."

Someone laughingly suggested calling up the landlord of the Ship Inn. a long destroyed hostelry of the neighbourhood about which, a legend had lingered. The experiment was a success, and -

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Miss Allingham's hand, it was, however, that wrote out the story from the air for the publishers. and hers must be the credit.

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Eng neer's Tour.

Mr. F. Palmer, who was the British representative on the committee of consulting engineers considering the Shanzhai Harbour in 1921, and who is to report on the Yangtze to the Yangtze River Commission, arrived in Shanghai on September 22 in order to make an inspection of the river as arranged during his former visit On September 24 he was entertained and welcomed at a dinner of the Yangtze River Commission. The acting Chairman of the Committee (Mr. P. L. Yang, of the of the winning buffalo. National Conservancy Bureau) in a speech, referred to the initiative in this matter taken by the judges who directed the fights on British Chambers of Commerce and the trin undertaken by Mr Palmer, in December, 1921, down the river, in company with Mr. von Heidenstam and himself, which resulted in a report! recommending the formation of ha lecan cal Committee.

It. von Heidenstam, the Customs Coast Inspector (Mr. Eldridge), Mr. H. van Veen and Mr. Z.Y. Chow, of the Ministry of Interior and Mr. Stroeb. Survey Frincer. At Hankow, Messrs Vang Pao-ling and Shoung, acting Chairman and Secretary of the Committee, respectively, Mr. F.W. Maze, Commissioner of Customs at Hankow and Mr. U.K. Ting, Director of the Geological Survey, were join the expedition. The trip is scheduled to go as far as Chungking, the last part to be made in the s.s Loonymov.

THE COLONY'S TREES.

AUTHORITIES HOLD EX-QUIRY INTO RUTHLESS FELLING.

the local Press concerning the right to use the crescent flaactivities of timber stealers; who According to some authoritie. have been hacking down trees the crescent belong to the Sulta in different parts of the island only as master of Constantinoph and mainland. The officers of and was the city's emblem man the Botanical and Forestry De-centuries before the Ottoma partment have been actively conquest. When Alexander th lengaged in tracking down the Great, so the story runs offenders, and we learn that a was besieging ancient Byzan big "find" of stolen timber has tium, a vital night attack been made at Taihang village, at was revealed by the bright shinthe back of Causeway Bay. A ing of the crescent moon, and the good deal of Taihang Gorge, grateful citizens adopted it as lying between Mt. Butler and their symbol. When the Romans Mt. Caroline, appears to have came they adopted the crescent teen cut over.

An open court of enquiry was tine, and when Mohammed II. opened by the Department con-conquered the great capital in cerned at 2.30 this after-1453 he added its emblem to his noon, at Taihang village, own flag, hitherto plain red, exwith a representative of the plaining to his followers that the Secretary for Chinese Affairs new standard represented Consattending.

BUFFALO FIGHTING.

The Malayan Variety.

gives the following: The buffalo fights added some 1772 as a wine merchant on a thrill and gave the native element small scale, and henceforth was what they really wanted, as bound up with the destiny of evidenced by the excitement the Quaker City. He built fleets hefore, during and after the fights, of merchant vessels, created Consignees per Company. There was a fight on each day whole residential districts, and but that on the second day was when the Bank of the United the better one. There will be States threatened to stop payanother fight this evening. The ment set up his own bank and bepadi field outside Anak Bukit came the leading banker of the was fenced on four sides with country. On Girard's death in sheds erected in the shape of an 1832 his estate amounted to ten amphitheatre on a small scale to milliondollars-thelargest known accommodate the spectators until then in the United States. among whom were many ladies He was a bachelor, and left the whose coloured. gay native whole of his fortune, with the exdresses added greatly to the effect. ception of a few trifling legacies, Very elaborate preliminaries are for charitable purposes. carried out before the fight. A cordon is formed round the buffalo

with all its supporters in it with tom toms and the flourish of

fis ht started. The spectators on Saturday ations of Continental production. evening did not get a run for their but for a trade without apmoney, for there was really no prentices the prospect is that fight. The animals' heads clashed within measurable time it will be three times. One of them raised impossible even to satisfy this his tail in the air and ran for dear demand.

life, being pursued by the winner. A better fight was seen on Sunday evening. The contesting buffaloes were brought together and after being locked for a few seconds they parted and refused to fight. They took some time pacing about the area and as they refused to come together again they were brought together a second time led by the nose strings. They got locked and each tried to get the points of his horns into the other. The one with horns more closely together sucgiven by the Technical Committee his opponent, who feeling the wound inflicted, ran away amid frantic shouts from the supporters

Tuncku Kassim and Chu Ismail, Harbour Master, were the

the three days.

A ST. LEGER HOAX.

Mr. Palmer on behalf of the Pre- issue of September 8th. published surroundings. Growing to an sident of the Yangtze Commis- a supposed, telegram from London enormous size—there are records dated September 6th. giving the of figh of 78 lb. (County Clare) The inspection party left on result of the race several days and 72 lb., the latter known as September 29, on the s.s. before it was run. The wire is the Kenmure pike, a monster Woosung, Mr. Palmer, being ache headed "Light Jester Wins," over 6 ft. long, besides many fish headed from Snanghai by Mr. "Panyrus Unplaced," and con- of 30 lb. to 40 lb.—the heaviest cludes with "won by 30 lengths, pike taken from the .Thames 8 lengths between second and would seem to be a fish weighing third. Bold and Bad at even within half'a pound of 30 lbs. money started favourite."

September 5th.

been misled into printing such a pike has outlived the life of man: palpably false account of a race but we may take it that twenty which had not yet been run, or of to thirty years is the average in supposing that the fixed date for rivers, with an added ten for such an important event of the residence in a desirable pond or racing year would be altered at lake, with prolific pasturage and well-stocked larders. the last moment.

TU-DAY'S MI CELLANY

It is a question whether b shifting their capital to Angol Much has appeared lately in the Turks have forfeited the ilag for the new city of Constantantinople in a field of blood.

American millionaires, whose numbers show a diminution in the latest income tax statistics, form a growth of little more than In its account of the Kedah a century old. The earliest was Exhibition, the Pinany Gazette Stephen Girard, a French sailor who settled in Philadelphia in

Yet another of the smaller and more picturesque of local inbranches of trees. Then there was dustries is reported as approachthe tukang jumpi (medicine man) ing extinction. The Whitby je: who at intervals sprayed water workers, familiar to holidayand rice on the back of the buffalo makers on the north-east coast. to strengthen his muscles and now number no more than 60. infuse courage into the animal. where less than half a century The signal being given the ago they could have been musterbuffaloes were led in, accombani- ed over 2,000 strong. Nearly all ed by the noise of tom toms and of them are old men, and shouts. The hakims (judges) then there is no influx of apprenplanted two flags red and tices to a trade which youths green-with a tree midway be- and their parents regard as tootween the two flags as the place hazardously dependent on the for them to meet. The two anim- whim of fashion. Spain. Turkey. als led by the nose strings were and America still maintain brought together until they got a fairly steady demand for the their horns locked and then the real jet ornaments, which easily outvie the cheaper glass imit-

In appearance the Thames pike

are heautiful and symmetrica!

fish. When young they are call-

"Jack" up to 3 lb.—some

twenty-five years aro it was 8 lb. -and the older they grow the more ferocious they get. I have often been asked when is a jack a pike? The answer is, I fancy. when he gets his "spots," says a writer in a Home journal. As a young fish, his long, lithe, light bronzegreen body is flecked and flake and barred with bright yellow flashes that, as the fish grows older, become round, until, from being striped like the tiger in his youth, he becomes spotted like the leopard in his age. The reason of this is entirely a matter of natural defence. When a jack he hides in the reeds and rushes and his yellow "bars" serve to render him inconspicuous; when an older pike he comes more boldly into the open, where A wonderful hook seemed to among the stones and in He have been played on the Civil and the speckled light the spots extended a hearty welcome to Wilitary Gazette, which in its best confuse him with his

caught near Oxford in 1907. Pike-Below the hoax is given live to a very old age unlike the Reuter's wire of St. Leger prob- salmon, who raisly exceeds nine able starters dated London, or at most ten years. Without subscribing to the story of the It is curious that any one on Swedish pike that lived 200 years, the paper in question should have there are instances where the

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mid-Atlantic.

Burning Sands, Fox-Tiot first bold navigator marked the appear within 20 minutes. Lane, Eox-Trot ... into this vast dead-water of the ness to them.

It lies in mid-Atlantic between Some Little Someone, west of Greenwich-an ellipse, as Hills of Tennessee, F.-T. and south, of stagmant waters. the deep-sea currents without disturbing the placedity of its weed-covered surface, which

> the ocean, do not touch this re- healing." gion. Around the edges of this entangled in the boughs of great steps leading to the alter. trees' that once grew on the more distant; here are trunks aisle. of the ceiba from the River Plate.

and palms and other trees from the Gambia. Anything that floats -an empty keg, or a waterlogged derelict -once it gets into the ocean current stops at this, the graveyard of the ocean. In the central part of the Atlantic the flow of the surface water is not steady in any direction, and thus the seaweed and other flotsam of the currents tend to accumulate. Along the edge of this continent of seaweed as floating islands of varying size that, like the plain of marine HE undersigned are prepared | vegetation stretching away over

"sargozo.

feet in width. It all looks solid Steamers calling at Sebattik to the eye. But the surface is ship that runs her bows into the deep matted web of weed is lucky if she escapes quickly into clear water. The only method which could be adopted to explore the Saragossa Sea would be by the using of a riverweed cutting steamer, such as is used to keep the Upper Nile free; for a channel cut into the marine vegetation closes up astern as quickly as it of escape.

Up to the present only one endeavour has been made-by a Frenchman, Captain Leps. He gave his attention to observing the track of the ocean currents around the gigantic dead water and to charting accurately its irregular circle.

"MIRACLE" SCENES.

Abbey Preacher on Some Instances.

Parhaps the deeps of the ocean There was no need to cross the hold no more mysterious secrets seas to see the result of healing than are concealed in the midst by faith, declared the Rev. R. C. of that weird, stagnant mass of Griffith; vicar of St. Benedicts derelict flotsam and weeds which and of St. Martin-at-Palace, floats-the dread of mariners-in | Norwich, preaching recently in Westminster Abbey.

The Saragossa Sea, as it is The preacher, who is domestic called, is almost as vast as chaplain to the Bishop of Nor-North America, being more wich, went on to describe scenes ... than "two millions of square he had witnessed in East Anglia, miles in extent. According to l'I myself," he declared. "have ... Everyday Science, only one real seen blind people see. We have Twilight on the Nile attempt has been made to explore | seen one with a withered arm. ... it and that was in 1857. It for 16 years hanging at his side, You've Got To See Mama has been a region of mystery and suddenly shoot it out perfectly

Roses of Picardy, Fox-Trot Some aver that this ocean soli- perhaps, a few minutes before The World is Waiting for tude shrouds all the derelicts and were stone deaf, hear, and kneel 3299 the Sunrise Fox Trot debris that the swirl of the ocean at the foot of their altars giving Swinging Down the ... eurrents for ages past has swung thanks publicly for God's good-

UPSETTING RELIGIOUS LIFE "I may tell you quite candidly Tango 20 and 35 degrees north latitude that this great work, of which I and 30 and 60 degrees longitude am here to-night to speak, is upsetting altogether the religious ... it were more than 1,000 miles east life of the people in East Anglia Down Among the Sleepy and west, and 2,000 miles north It is upsetting people in this way -that they are beginning to Who's Sorry Now? Fox- Around its circumference sweep understand their religion to be a spiritual thing.

"It is not merely the healing of is the body; that is of minor importruffled but very seldom by a ance. We find that in this work stormwind. Here the atmos- not only bodies are healed, but we phere above is usually as calm find that souls are converted, and as the sea below. The great faith is renewed in many lives, rivers of the air, the trade and particularly amongst those winds, like the great rivers of who have not received the gift of

After the sermon, as the offercontinent of seaweeds float tory was being taken, a young debris brought by the currents man, apparently a seafarer, and from far-off lands. Coconuts are looking very frail, appeached the

He had assumed a kneeling banks of the Orinoco and the attitude, when one of the vergers Amazon, a thousand miles and intervened and led him down the

WATERLOO MUSEUM.

R.U.S.I and Its Forthcoming Sale.

Visitors, to the battlefield of Waterloo will have read with a feeling of some regret the announcment that the museum which was formed in 1825 by Sergeant-Major Cotton is about to be sold. An effort was made in 1909 to sell the collection, but the reserve price was not reached. The Royal United Service Institution has been approached with regard to Between these islands and the the purchase, but owing to lack of space and to there being already in the museum in Whitehall a large number of similar exhibits, it was not found possible to make any offer.

The Waterloo Museum, it was recalled recently by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Arthur Leetham. curator of the R.U.S.I. Museum. consists mainly of relies picked up of various types, cannon balls, uniforms, helmets, regimental badges, and hand instruments including a Serpent, a reed bass instrument which has ago Lieutanent-Colonel Mackenold military music.

It is interesting to recall. Sir two years ago. Arthur added, that during the Miss Grace Chapman testified war the field of Waterloo was that she met Flight Lieutenant occupied by the Germans, and it Bucknall two months ago, and stands to their credit that the had twice rejected him. contents of the museum were not tampered with.



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Inquest on Flight .. Lieutenant.

on the battlefield, such as weapons on Flight-Lieutenant Claude request, he shot himself with a Bucknall who was found shot in pistol left him by a followthe flat of the well-known artist. : Officer "for practice." A letter Miss Grace Chapman, revealed a dated September 5th, addressed tragedy of the effects of war,

long been out of use. Some years deceased was a hard-working. -"I can bear this world no conscientions Officer, but had longer. The War killed me and zie-Rogan, then bandmaster of recently become depressed at his I have never been happy since. the Coldstream Guards, gave a prospects in the wireless exam- I feel happy at the prospect of lecture at the R.U.S.L. on the ination and the possibility of not relief from this hellish torture I history of military bands, and an getting a permanent commission. cannot sleep and my nights are instrument of this description. He crashed and was taken pri- one long agony. I am writing shaped like a serpent, as well as soner by the Germans during this in the train. others of the same period, was the War and also crashed in The Coroner sympathised with for the occasion to reproduce the a return of neurasthenia, from peculiarly painful position. which he had suffered in India

> Her father testified that he No Home complete without one. thought Bucknall a

gentlemanly young fellow. It appeared that Bucknall called at the flat on September 5th to say goodbye, telling the girl's parents that he was going to Mesopotamia but, when he was left London Sept. 10, -The inquest alone with the girl at his

to his mother was found in the Witnesses testified that the deceased's possession. It stated:

is made, and shuts off the means used in a band which he formed India recently. He suffered from the lady and the relatives in their A verdict of suicide while of unsound mind was returned.

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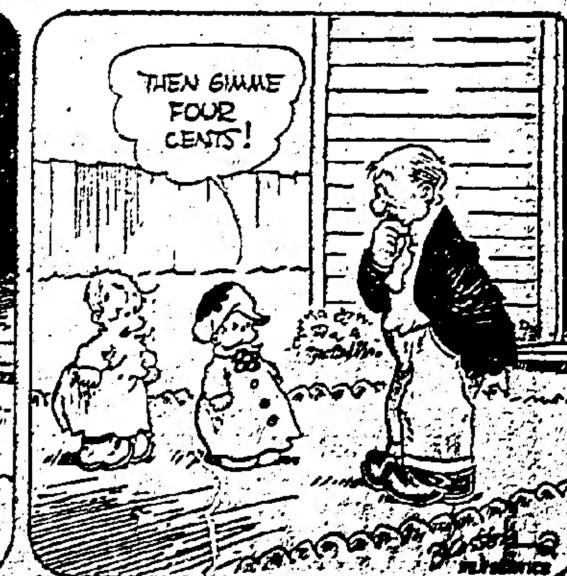
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A RENT QUESTION.

of the Housing Commission, re- Working from the B.C. dates the monopolist to be cancelled. asserting a suggestion which we given above, and adding the 2,520 made many months ago, is that solar years, the result is: Solar Building Authority to be in good the prophets. condition. The proposal is one deserving of serious consideraantly established that much the owners hope to obtain a is going on at anything like the customed to. Complaints are already being put on.

owing to the premises being re- likelihood is that matters, are approve the idea. built, and was forced to settle on going from bad to worse; but the Kowloon side. He secured rather than say that nothing can accommodation, but he is now be done to avert disaster, we in the plight of having again to strive to make this world better seek a new home, having just re- than it is. ceived notice from his landlord that he must quit unless he agrees to pay an increase of practically a third of his present rental. He says :-- "It was distressing enough to be driven out of an old house which was being rebuilt: it is even worse after going into new premises to have one's rent increased to such Tokyo, reports that the recent stealing some money. He manan extent within the space of a great earthquake in Japan com- aged to escape from the cabin an extent within the space of a great earthquake in Japan com- aged to escape from the side of the last state of Offices and other means of com-ship. Some of the officers suc-Shameen Sports Club, as a another beer and proceeded to

cident at any rate shows that rents are still rising, in view of which fact it would appear that egaads of evad illw accitibros very materially before the re- Coleman Cor. peal of the protective Ordinance is sariously considered. In spite of all the new building and reconstruction, the demand still exceeds the available supply.

Biblical Prophecies.

Are we about to experience

great crises in this already disturbed world of ours? Among the Christian population of the earth the predictions of disaster have been numerous throughout the centuries, mostly based on Book of Revelations at the end of the New Testament, and during the war the Press was inundated with prophecies sent in by people contained in the late Dr. Guin- E. D. C. Wolfe was in charge. ness' book "Light for the Last Days," published some thirty-six Jeholachin, and the fall of the Throne of Judah. In 687 B.C. and the complete desecration Jerusalem in the days years) run out on the Calendar"; risk. "Those who are living when these dates are reached.

What Is Coming." sent us, conditions in this world Yee Chaung Street bigger return on their outlay, ing that (sic) neither the life of escape. Whether the demolition process a man nor the honour of the question which should be 1923, we are standing on the brink leave office. noted, namely, that people who of the biggest financial, commercial and moral breakdown that have been turned out of houses the world has ever known." After Pokfulum Road, Rural Building batting, including some clean. Thanking you. which are being reconstructed pointing to China, Russia, and Lot No. 235, having an area of hard drives past mid-off. are meeting fresh troubles in Germany, "and all Southern 35,000 square feet, was put up for consequence of demands being has already occurred. Rev. yesterday afternoon, at the upset dary which just manages to turn made for higher rents. Some of Dalrymple declares that "in the price of \$11,500. The price re-litself into a four after a lifeless these people counted themselves opinion of the greatest experts in alised was \$27,200, the purchasers journey over the turf, and a slugother accommodation, even which from every present appear-

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evidence in the city.

We have received a copy of the

years ago. According to the prospectus of the Hongkong learned investigator, the years Technical Institute, the new of Jehoiakim, and the loss of month. The Director is Mr. E. me that one." Yes, I know, bu: Later, the happy couple left for Jewish independence. In 698 Ralphs, and the subjects of in- wine and cheese mellow with are; Fanling, where the honeymoon is B.C. came the overthrow of struction are most comprehensive. likewise a good yarn. Besides being spent, the bride's going-

came the burning of the Temple notifies that registered letters specially addressed by the transmission via Siberia to China and Jedekiah. It appears the Far East generally, except that: From these three dates Japan, are now accepted by the speak, we can get down to the seven times (that is 2,520 solar London Post Office at senders' matter in hand, namely, the

will witness terminal crisis years A report from Canton states in the Gentile dispensation." that the hotels and restaurants The prediction declares that: will resume business to-morrow, "The year 1923 is far the most the Government having accepted game is on the crest of a wave of important year in all the crisis the proposal that \$220,000 be paid enthusiasm which I devoutly years. After the year 1934 no annually towards educational ex- hope will last. What that "some-One of the recommendations date is given in Holy Scripture." penses, the privileges granted to

The health return for the past year 1914-15 A.D., 1923 A.D., and week shows 13 cases of small-pox the Government should forbid 1934 A.D. So we are evidently (six fatal), five non-fatal cases of the demolition or reconstruction in this generation right in the enteric fever, three deaths from of houses which are stated by the middle of the critical period of cerebro-spinal fever, two from plague and one non-fatal case of diphtheria. The last-named was British; all the rest Chinese.

tion, because it has been abund- According to the prediction . "The second floor of No. "29

A plot of land situated on the Europe," where a "breakdown" auction, at the P.W.D. offices, I have no use for your bound. Hongkong, Oct. 9th., 1923. avert the coming world crash, Hoi-tung and Tsang Foo.

A correspondent writes us hardly worry about it. Where we support and wishing him success way down the pitch when h i hair coolies. stating that he was turned out agree with the reverend gentle- in his scheme. The Bankers' plays forward, and cautiously of his home a few months ago, man is that the condition of the Guild of Ningpo and the Nanh- pushes a full toss to leg past world is sorry indeed, and the wei Chamber of Commerce also square leg for two. He may Hongkong, Oct. 10th., 1923.

A CANDID THIEF.

That he went aboard to steal was the candid confession of an unemployed Chinese to Comdr. 74, Beckwith at the Marine Court was this morning, when charged with being on hoard the J.C.J.L. s.s. Tilkarang without permission.

The defendant was seen yester-

BY "THE ARMCHAIR CRITIC."

It was in a county team. The team and the order of batting were seldom varied. Inside the pavilion the professional—next man in was sitting disconsolately on a chair, casting malavolent glances at the game in progress and occasionally emitting a low groan. A friend came up and enquired what was the matter. A. E. Wearne, Mrs. W. J. Stokes "Look at him," said the prowaving a large hand in the direction of the pitch. The friend To-day is the 12th, anniversary looked and saw nothing unusual. of the foundation of the Chinese | The star batsman, whose weight, Republic. It is being observed was only equilled by his hure as a holiday amongst the Chinese, scores, was mopping his brow and flags have been much in with a handkerchief, and he and : his partner seemed to accumulating a considerable Large crowds gathered outside number of runs. "Well, I don't taking place. A reader sends its the Hongkong Hotel this morn- see anything disturbing," said the and Mrs. L. G. Scott, who were a an interesting summary, issued ing. when the Fire Brigade friend. "No, you wouldn't" iress of pink and white flowered by the Rev. J. C. Dalrymple, of carried out practices with its big retorted the prombitterly. "Look Southport, of the Biblical prophecy extension ladder. The Hon. Mr. at him" (indicating the star bat) and carried a basket of pink and "sweating like a pig. It's always the same: I always have to bat

on a ne! wicket"! To which you retort sweetly Mr. and Mrs. Chubb received the 606-605 BC. marked the conquest session of which opens this "Grandfather was the first to tell congratulations of many friends.

mine, and you, brother, remain a and a blue and yellow hat. mere scoffer.

Having broken the ice, so to Colony's cricket, which this year promises to flourish, besides being extremely interesting. Something has given it an enormous fillip, and at the moment the thing "is I cannot definitely say. the game inherent in every Englishman; a love which in some: cases amounts almost to a religion, and an admirable one too. Or (and which I gently suspect) it may be the result of that forlorn over and over again. hope—that "second eleven" ogre: the mighty Shanghai eleven.

rather shy, or it may be a question in every way. a woman will be safe, and It is reported from Canton that of nerv-v-ves. The trial match We know Smith is only a that all believe this excepting Sun Fo, the Mayor, has expressed produced nothing, with the lightweight, but there wouldn't same rate it was some months Satan's Modernist Ministers of his intention of resigning, but possible exception of the batting be a very great difference in back, we do not know. The Righteousness who are preaching that he was persuaded not to do of G. R. More. He was badly weights should Bux and Smith absence of serious complaints good times ahead." Of the truth so by Ku Ying-fun and Hsu missed twice in the earlier part meet. Let me inform you that of that, we, as laymen, cannot Sung-chie on the grounds that the of his innings, which seemed to Bux is only a welter weight and would suggest that it is not judge. But the declaration con-accounts of the Municipality encourage him in the realisation in meeting middles he is going There is, however, an aspect of tinues: "We know that to-day, must be audited before he can of the fact that the attackers out of his class to obtain bouts. were humans and inspire him; Further, we challenge anybody with the necessary confidence to in the Colony. The weight cuts produce some quite attractive no ice with us.

> imagine that he is playing a! "restrained" game. But he isn't He's not even playing cricket.

thoroughly enjoyed the Taikoo not a clever one. Mitchell doesn't Wayfoong match. Not a lot of do that sort of thing, but (and a ADMITTED HIS INTENTION, science, but plenty of cheerful very big BUT) he has an amazing bitting—231 in just two hours capacity for accumulating runs, pleases me, even on such a small ground. England's undoubtedly Gordon's. The fact except perhaps to the possibly I should like to see him bac when biassed view of Pentycross. time was a factor and wickets of England, by the way, has since no consideration whatever. contributed. 65 not out against ssues the following:- day afternoon in the second Kowlcon. I am keeping my eye
The Director General of Posts, engineer's cabin in the act of Contributed 65 not out against

this tenant is certainly far worse munication in Tokyo, Kanagawa, ceeded in catching him, however, contest, was acarcely a success, settle down and enjoy myself. than the first; and the mischief Saitama, China and several other and he was handed over to Sub. although the few bright, spots in Then More luckily bowled him off is that he cannot get any redictives, and that consequent limit are likely to suffer a certain the Rents Ordinance does not amount of delay for some time to sentence of two months hard its amount of delay for some time to sentence of two months hard its amount of delay for some time to sentence of two months hard ing, and at the risk of offending the more luckily bowled him off the wait during his wrist. All my settling down the duller moments. The Hong-arrangements were immediately kong innings was not very excitance likely to suffer a certain sentence of two months hard ing, and at the risk of offending the moments. the gentleman who contributes! Except the beer.

LOCAL WEDDING

CHUBB-BUNESE

A wedding of considerable interest took place at St. John's Cathedral this afternoon, the contracting parties being Miss Margaret Ella Dorothea Bunese, only daughter of Mrs. A.M.A. Travers, of Yunnan-fu, and Mr. Stanford Frank Chubb, of Messrs Shewan, Tomes and Co., younger son of Mrs. I.M. Chubb, of Olveston, Gloucestershire. The Rev. V.H. Copley Moyle officiated, and Mr. Temple Bevan was at the organ.

The bride, who was given tway by Mr. A.L. Shields, was attired in a gown of mbroidered net over cream eatin, with lace veil. She carried a shower bouquet of pale pink carnations. Attending her as bridesmaid was little Miss Jaqueline Scott, daughter of Mr. was "best man."

After the ceremony, a reception was held at 16, Peak Road, the residence of Mr. Shields, where someone may not have heard it, wy dress being of dark blue, The Hongkong Post Office in which case all the credit is velvet with embroidered georgette,

CORRESPONDENCE.

(To the Editor of the Hongkong .. " Lelegraph."}

Local Boxing.

Sir,—It is with great pleasure that I read in your paper of Saturday about a correspondent Maybe it is the natural love of suggesting a contest between the came inherent in every Eng. Iron Bux and Seaman Duncan. This match," if it could be arranged, would absolutely be a dandy and I am sure the fans would get their money's worth

I am managing Bux at this which filehed the ashesout of the end and anybody desirous of jaws of the Hongkong cricket arranging things could clinch matters by communicating with me through your valuable paper.

I should also like to know Anyway, the nets have been whether the Boxing Association are likely to go from bad to entered by armed robbers crowded since the very beginning is willing to arrange a skilled labour has been diverted worse. The statement declares: yesterday afternoon. A con- of the season. Plenty of new bout between Matty ... Smith to the rebuilding of many re- "We know what happened in tractor and his family were held talent has come forward, or and Bux. Your correspondent that there is an unspoken world and a sum of \$85 was stolen by made their appearance. The Chadwick and the former, but I consciousness that a time is com- the gang before they made their talent has yet to disclose itself, am sure Bux and Smith would At the moment, it appears to be be a better draw card and fight

A Fallen Tree.

fortunate in being able to find the world, nothing can be done to being Mesers. Chan Yin-yee, Lee gish race with a fielder who Sir,-Allow me a little space to almost wins. For me, the hearty say that since the big typhoon of fellow, which crashes into the August, a fallen tree is still though the rents charged were ance, quite outside prophecy and The Bankers Associations of rails with a resounding thwack overhanging the pathway in higher than they had been ac. Holy Scripture, will come in Hangchow, Tsinanfu and Shao- I warm to him, and the man who Glenealy—a little way above the 1923-1934." We should like a shing have written to Sir Robert hit him. To attract, cricket landslide and it is in the last clearer statement of where the Ho Tung saying that they wel- must be attractive and nothing stage of decomposition. It will now to hand that the screw is year 1934 comes in; and in any come his initiative in calling is more depressing, or mournful surely come down within a short case if nothing can be done to for a Round-table Conference, than the spectacle of a batsman time, and may cause the death of avert the calamity, we need pledging him their unqualified who returns the ball about hall some unfortunate pedestrians for

> Yours etc. A RESIDENT.

the reports of matches to a contemporary, I should like to point Which may explain why I out that Mitchell's knock was after a patchy start, that his side were in rather a bad especially exhibarating, way obviously cramped his style.

> Baskett disappointed me by inconsiderately getting out. When I saw his first few strokes I tilted

THEIR CLEVER PLAY PLEASES SPECTATORS.

Australia :--

weeks they continue to attract equipment. record crowds. At their opening! match over 40,000 paid to see then draw 2-2 with New South Wales. - It is now the middle of 100,000 have attended the games. Their first victory is not yet in sight, but they play clever, attractive football, and off the field have proved very popular.

A GREAT ATTACK.

It is a pity a stronger side was not despatched, for it is plain under the wing of Mr. Mok. The Wood's employ. hope to see a well balanced side. [twelve months hard labour. This one has done splendid pioneer work, and others are assured of warm welcomes. The first two tests resulted:-Australia 5. China 1: Australia 4. China 3.

VISITORS LACKED WEIGHT.

popular code of football in New brought before Mr. Chinese visit has done wonderful Police Station and from duty English teams employ in Cup ties. midnight. The crowds cheered themselves hoarse in Sydney when Wong. the pivot, and Li, the inside left, got moving past the defence by means of clever taps and ball

Lau, the goalie, has proved a great favourite. The Sydney public regard him as a born comedian. The most amusing incident of the tour occurred at Wollongong, on the South Coast, Lau in trying a centre away hit of his backs on the point" and laid him out. The saddest incident took place at Brisbane. While the tourists were out motoring, a thief went through their bolongings at the hotel in town and collected £20.

A ROUND, OF PLEASURE,

The lads have had a glorious time in New South Wales and Queensland. Banquets, motor drives, outings on the harbour. jazz parties and theatre evenings have been given in their honour everywhere. The Governor of New South Wales (Sir Walter Davidson) welcomed them in Sydney, and the Premier (Mr. Theodore) in Queensland. They went to Queensland after playing in Sydney, Newcastle, Maitland. and other places. When they leave Queensland they are due to visit Victoria and South Australia Had they arrived earlier a tour of all the States and New Zealand would have been arranged right

It was originally intended that the team would return on the s.s. St. Albans, but the tour has been extended since their arrival. Mr Millard (who organised visited) is delighted with success of the tour, and the way the team has shaped. When the shirts they receive a welcome. They are capital Soccer had come to stay in the join and who refuse to do so." sportsmen. Three penalty kicks East, where it was being adopted have been awarded them to date. but each one has been purposely missed. This has puzzled us, for we do not do such things.

The Brisbane Courier. Australia won by 5-nil. It next year.

8878:- · the Chinese at Woohoongabba ed by Mr. D. Gledson, M.L.A., on Saturday attracted a high and Mr. J. Hindman supported digestion, clear the skin, purify crowd. Loug before the kick-off the toast, which was responded to the breath. Of chemists, or post above contains six words of six the enclosure was thickly lined by Mr. H. Ashworth. Other free 60 cents the vial, from Dr. letters each (yeoman, efface, with spectators. The conditions toasts were, "The Soccer Code," Williams' Medicine Co., were almost ideal, only an oblique The Press," and "The Chair- Kiangse Road, Shanghai. wind interfering with what would man.

OPIUM FIND.

IN LOCAL RESIDENT'S

By the current mail we have yacht, "The West Wind," by ment in a campaign against received from Mr. A. J. Boyd, of Revenue Officers when they visit- mosquitoes. the Sydney Referee, the following ed Ah King's slipway yesterday A summons was brought into interesting account of the doings afternoon. The opium, which Court this morning against Mr. of the Chinese team of Asso- was apportioned into equal H.E. Parkinson, of the British ciation footballers now touring quantities of 20 taels in tins and Tobacco Company, for allowing Although the Chinese team in in two sails and hidden under larvae in an old well in the has been in Australia for several some ropes and miscellaneous garden of his residence at No

The boy in charge of the yacht was taken into custody along with another Chinese. This latter was to-day acquitted by the September, and to date well over Magistrate on withdrawal of the charge which was then preferred second visit was made. against the boy on an admission of possession. This man said that the stuff was left in his charge by a

Court was asked by his Worship been rectified. His client was as to the length of the defendant's not now living in this house, he there are better players in China service, and the reply was that having left a week ago.

than some of the men who arrived he had been four months in Mr. Inspector Wood replied that he

forwards are delightful, but the The Magistrate (Mr. J.R. Wood) Whoever occupies the house halves, with the exception of commented on the seriousness of next will be responsible for the Leung, the captain, are not the charge, explaining to the proper upkeep of the place. strong, and the backs lack decis- defendant that the haul was a! His Worship decided that a Lau. the goalie, has valuable one, and the fine to caution would meet the case. been poorly protected. Next which he was liable would be time China come here we \$100,000. The sentence would be

LAZY LUKONG.

23 REPORTS SINCE JANUARY.

Rugby is, of course, the most! A lukong was this morning South Wales, but "soccer" is Melbourne on a charge of absentmaking great strides, and the ing himself from the Central things for the game. From the the 8th instant from 8 p.m. until outset the Chinese had great midnight. Asked by the Magisdifficulties to face. The grounds trate for an excuse, defendant exwere very bad, the Australian plained that he was asleep, and players overweighted the tourists, recollected that between fitful but I want to stress the point that and the style of play bewildered spells of drowsiness he was callthem. The finer points of the ed twice by the Barrack Sergeant. game are neglected to a great Somehow or other he went to extent by Australians, who prefer sleep again and recollected that the dashing, open tactics which he was again called shortly before

> which Mr. Burlingham said, was as bad as it could possibly be.

Defendant was sentenced to a week's hard labour.

accurate and scientific play."

brilliant. VISITORS ENTERTAINED. and D. M'Naughton.

in Australia.

as a national game. Mr. Mok Hing said that before they left China they had some ... doubt of their reception in is largely a matter of functional each? Australia, but they had received THE GAME ON SEPT. 15. a wonderful - welcome - every-

of where, and were deeply appreci-September 17th. describes the ative of it. He hoped that an match on the 15th. in which Australian team would visit them. The toast of the Queensland

The second appearance of Football Association was propos-

PEAK "SKEETERS."

ARESIDENT SUMMONED.

It was stated to-day that Over ten thousand dollars' special attention was being paid worth of prepared opium was to the Peak districts by Intaken from Mr. G. G. Wood's spectors of the Sanitary Depart-

The Peak.

Sanitary Inspector R.R. Wood said that notice had previously been served on the defendant, but nothing had been done in regard to the request when

Mr. F.G. Vaux, representing the defendant, said that an order! had been given to the houseboy to pour kerosine into the well, but Mr. G.G. Wood who was in the done. The omission had now

did not wish to press the charge

SOUTH CHINA UNREST.

Effects Felt in Other Lands.

Singapore is by no means unique in the present state of affairs", said Mr. Denham the Inspector General of Police, in the Straits Legislative Council on October 1st., and he instanced conditions in Shanghai and Hongkong as being quite as bad. ' do not mean to say that because other towns are in a bad way that we have got to deal with a disease that has spread in many other parts. The great war is certainly

the principal cause of the disease, and the trouble in South China. A general disregard for law Mr. Burlingham. A.S.P. in and order exists thoroughout producing the defendant's record the world, and the lower criforce in October 1922. Since : nured to the use of fireams and January there had been no modern methods. It is always fewer than 23 reports against him, difficult in the East to keep pace with changes of this nature, because when a definite change does occure, the criminal starts training and the police do not.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

"Information which I have otherwise permit of absolutely received is that there are in existence two rival secret China won the toss, and com-societies in Singapore, whose menced with the wind and sun in numbers come to something like their favour. There were 8,000 | 50,000," declared Mr. Tan Cheng spectators. At half time Australia Lock, who spoke as the only were leading 2-nil. The Chinese Chinese member present. "I do exposition is described as not quite understand how these societies have been allowed to ! grow to such an extent. I have been discussing with people the Eulogistic references to the question of the remedy. I think sportsmanship of the Chinese the basis of my idea is the coteam were made by the speakers operation of the Chinese comat a dinner given by the Queens- munity. I do not think much can [iand Football Association to the ever be done until the Chinese visitors at the Cafe Majestic the! community co-operates with the same night. The president (Mr. authorities. My idea is that in H. Ashworth) was in the chair. the first place, Government might Other members of the executive appoint a Committee to consist of present were Messrs. J. S. Hil- trustworthy and energetic represdreth, A. E. Morgan. S. I. Ross, entatives of the Chinese community chosen from all over the In proposing the toast of "The city, and in that way I think] isitors." Mr. M. J. Kirwan, criminals would be brought to M.L.A., said that the visit of the book and information would be Chinese team would do much to available of the particular persons make popular the game of soccer who cause the trouble. I think the real foundation of the secret Mr. H. A. Millard, on behalf of societies must be, perhaps, a the Chinese team, congratulated couple of people who are benethe Australians on their success. fitting from the whole show. The He was convinced that the better 50,000 people who are memteam had won the day. He bers are not members because wished to thank the Queensland they want to be but because they Association on the manner in are compelled to be. A great which arrangements for the tour thing would be to add to the Chinese file out in royal blue had been carried out and for the strength of the authorities from hospitality accorded the team. those people who are forced to

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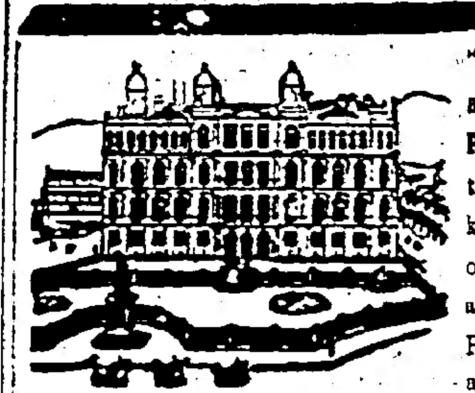
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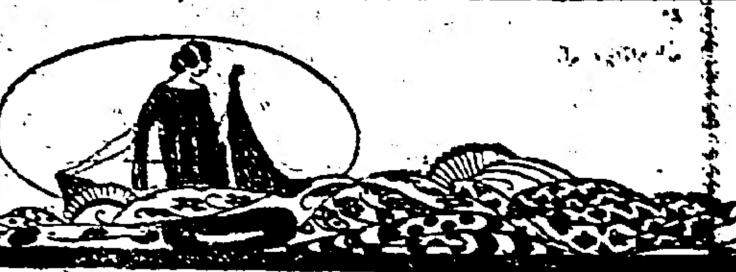
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PHONE GIRLS' "FIF." If the phone girl should shout

"Fif" in your ear, do not be A man purchased two au- alarmed and do not get angry, tomobiles. Five times the cost of for "fif" is the new way of saythe large car was equal to just ing "five" which is often con-twelve, times the cost of the fused on the phone with nine," smaller. The two together cost says the Weekly Disputch. The \$85,00. What was the price of Post Office have introduced the new word on the Regent, Exchange in an effort to solve the I long-standing problem of "five" and "nine" and it is stated that the few hours of experiment have already shown a marked decrease in wrong numbers.

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Purchase two ounces of pow-honoured guest. This offering, this to a paste with a little water presentation bouquet, was com out with a clean stiff brush.

The bride who is thinking out original ideas for her wedding matines at which she was the dered calcined magnesia, mix which took the place of the usual

ordinary folding fan.



Among many new Autumn midels, here are two that are conspicuous for their charm.

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RUST PROBLEMS.

come rusty the marks may be way, but emery paper must be removed in this way;—First introduced after the grease has rease the rust stains with done its work.

This method will not damage

the plating. Rust can be removed from I When nickel-plated articles be- polished steel in much the same

yaseline, then after the lapse of A rusty screw can be loosened I a day or two rub them with a by applying a red-hot poker to I cloth moistened with ammonia. the head.

cover the plate, leaving a halfthe edge of the plate. Pit one able frocks. pound cherries, add one and onechalf cups sugar mixed with one and brush into the hat having posed of real flowers massed tablespoon flour and one-eighth weight considerably, but there are times the first day if you do it

over the fruit, cover with paste beneath the arm. exactly the size of the plate, press minutes in an oven that is hot at angles with the body. Then and will keep it functioning as it. may not be too brown but the cherries well cooked.

GOLD AND SILVER SHOES.

Every girl who dances knows how ruinously extravagant are gold or "silver dancing shoes. After wearing them but very few times they are apt to tarnish, and if by chance they get damp or even exposed to a damp atmosphere, their lovely sheen entirely disappears.

There is a way of dealing with them, however, provided that the actual metal has not been worn off and left the fabric exposed, in which case little can be done in the way of restoration.

Finely crushed alabaster powder will work wonders in the way of restoring silver shoes, if it is rubbed in steadily with a small clean brush. The rubbing should continue till the surface takes on a shine, after which the shoes should be given a final polish with a clean

For brightening gold tissue, it would be difficult to better pure alcohol, and again in this case the surface should be rubbed till the brightness is restored. If this remedy is considered too expensiveand, of course, pure alcohol is not cheap to buy—the gold may by freshened by rubbing with fuller's earth. Both metal lace and dress fabrics may be cleaned by the same means as described for shoes.

Lace should be tacked down on to a sheet stretched over the froning board.

EXERCISE FOR SHAPELY AND SHOULDERS

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The three positions of the scythe, exercise.

BY ANNE DOLAN.

The sleeveless costume has evi-THE FAN BOUQUET. THIS WEEK'S RECIPE. dently come to stay for a while, so we may as well prepare for it. scythe, but you can get s broom-

It is difficult to reduce the arm right side.

raise the arms upward, pulling should. upon them as though you had a heavy weight on each arm.

Another one that is very reducing is to throw the arms straight circles with them, first to the right and then to the left.

SCYTHE EXERCISE.

exercise -- you remember how the farmer cuts his tall grass with swinging strokes?

Of course, you haven't We can no longer conceal a too stick. I'm sure. Grasp it with pudgy arm under flattering each hand about a foot apart, draperies or non-committal long dividing the space of the stick sleeves. They must be reduced into thirds. With the feet well or developed as the case may be apart, start with the stick high and beautified if we wish them on the left side, swoop down just inch of the paste extended beyond to be attractive with the fashion- escaping the floor with the broomstick and come up high on the

removed the ribbon. Leave this together in the shape of a fan. teaspoon salt, and fill the pastry-several effective exercises that with the force you should. But reduce the shoulders and keep increase the number from time to Turn the edges of the paste little pads of fat from appearing time. Besides beautifying your shoulders and upper arms, you are One way is to stand erect with squeezing your liver in a way edges firmly together and bake 40 the arms outstretched at right that is beneficial for that organ

> Swimming, tennis, golf and practically all outdoor sports develop the muscles of your arms. But remember that the arms out in front of you and describe should be developed or reduced with the idea of beauty and grace rather than of muscle.

> For training the arms to be The best all-round exercise I graceful, nothing is more effective know for shoulders, arms and than the arm technique taught in waist muscles is the scythe the study of the ballet.

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Question: In a friendly match rame between two players, an concede a putt in medal play? argument arises after having desirous of having the match a every putt must be sunk. 36-hole affair.

Answer: Unless some stipula- Jones a handicap match. Smi 18 holes.

over a certain point of play. A discovers that he get proper recognition?

Question .- Is it possible

Answer: It is directly conplayed nine holes, as to the length trary to the rules to concede a of the match: A has won seven putt in medal play. In a medal of the first nine holes. B claims round, the ball must be holed ou the match is of 36 holes, while A on every green. In match play. says that 18 is always considered shot putts are often conceded. proper number unless Players are not supposed to do it, otherwise stipulated. A has such but there is no fixed penalty for commanding lead in the first so doing. In medal play, for a nine holes that B is naturally score to be correct, each and

Question - Smith is playing

tion is made prior to the start of is the better-player. Prior to the the match, the playing of a full start of the match as they round, which consists of 18 holes, reach the first ter. Smith asks is the customary length of a golf Jones how many stokes he must match. On that line of reasoning, give him. Jores replies that he A would be right in his conten- is entitled to a five-stroke handition that the match was to be of cap." The match was played with the loan. It remains to be seen . Smith giving Jones a handicap of Question: Two players in a five and halved. After Smith Government will consent to club tournament have a dispute has left the clubhouse. Jones claims that B has erred in his have had a six-stroke handiplay, and makes such a claim cap which would have won the before going to the tee of the match for him. Jones then enters next hole. Since it is impossible a protest to the committee in 1901, which empowered the Prefor the players to definitely settle charge. Should Jones be credited the matter, how is A's claim to with the match or should it be it be replayed?

Answer: A having called the Answer: The original erro attention of his opponent B to was made by Jones when he inwhat he believes was a mistake formed Smith that he must give has done the proper thing. On him a 5-stroke handicap. The completion of the round A should entire match was played wit immediately place his claim be- the belief that five strokes was fore the committee in charge of the proper handicap. It has been the competition and get a ruling, precedent, that such matches since the result of that hole may must stand as played and in this have a decided bearing on the case Jones should abide by his own mistake.

RADIO NOTES AED NEWS.

Gain in Popularity.

Every prediction made for radio two years ago, when first it gained popularity, has come true. For that reason, despite a generally "accepted" belief by the public, radio is more firmly entrenched than ever.

Two years ago radio was called a fad. People said it wouldn't last. They predicted that newspapers would cut down, gradually, the space devoted to the newest of inventions, and as they cut down, interest would lag until one would rarely hear the word radio spoken on the street.

That has happened. But those "on the inside toutly maintained that radio's natural evolution "would be in that groove. When the radio idea had spread until it would invade an astonishing number of homes, these insiders knew "talk"

about radio would cease. It then would be "accepted like the telephone, the motor car. One doesn't read columns about the telephone, does he? Well said manufacturers and others, it will be that way about radio.

Millions of homes to-day have radio sets. People don't purposely stay home to listen in anymore. But the number of fans is far greater than it ever was before Men high in the world of industry and profession are just as deeply interested as they were two years

The difference is they don't talk about it.

They accept it, along with the other routine of home life. means just as much to them as the phonograph. No more.

To the U.S. government's Bureau of Agriculture radio now is vital. Vast amount of news important to farming communities is broadcast daily. It's just part of the routine.

And so it goes in other fields. FUTURE POSSIBILITIES.

The fact that wireless sales are proceeding in an admittadly of season, and under the shadow of what is likely to prove an epochmaking report, says the Electric Times, shows the strength of the movement. We wonder whether!

thirty uses, until there arrived a America to vindicate her treaty list from the one man who had rights by measures she would be really thought about it, and he reluctant to adopt, but which she had set down some 200 or so can and will adopt, should the genuine domestic and industrial necessity arise. applications. We have pride in stating he was a technical jour-

propaganda up to now.

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ception is no deterrent to the appointments which the Governor popularity of this science. Six General has made. Even now be thousand amateurs a month are is often baffled by a "staleapplying for licenses to receive, mate. broadcast concerts.

A VAMOUS BATTERY.

The gun of the famous "L anybody has yet sat down Pattery, preserved in the Imperial and seriously considered all War Museum, Crystal Palace, the possible classes of pur was recently decorated with chasers of wireless sets. At first wreaths, among them one from advertisers concentrated their art the off cars, warrant off cers, and upon the fireside, or the electric men of the battery now serving radiator side, and we continually in India, consisting of carnations, heheld scenes of domestic bliss, corndowers, cypress, and maidenwith some sort of phone in the come hair fern. Another wreath, of tranf the picture. More lately the laurely, was placed on the un by Pear-Admiral. Wilmot B. Nireceiving set has been taken out the authorities of the Museum. cholene has sucreeted "Reavof doors, and all the scenes as It will be remembered that this Admiral H. F. P. Sinclair, in sociated with summer wireless battery held up the German ad-command of the summarine have been portrayed, the house wance at Nery on September 1, service. The latter's flag was boat, the piculo, the tenn's tourns. 1914, all the gun's team being struck on the Dolphin depot ship ment, and so forth. But these killed or seriously wounded at Portsmouth Hear-Admiral Niembrace but a tithe of the classes Three V.C.'s were awarded. The cholson's appointment synchroof users which could be detailed. gun, together with other notable nises with another important Some years ago there was a relice of war, will be removed to change recently, the control of competition regarding the greatest new quarters in South Kensington the coastal motorbell base at number of possible applications which the War Museum will Hasler, passing from the Vernon for electric heating. The com- occupy next year.

UNITED STATES' PROBLEMS.

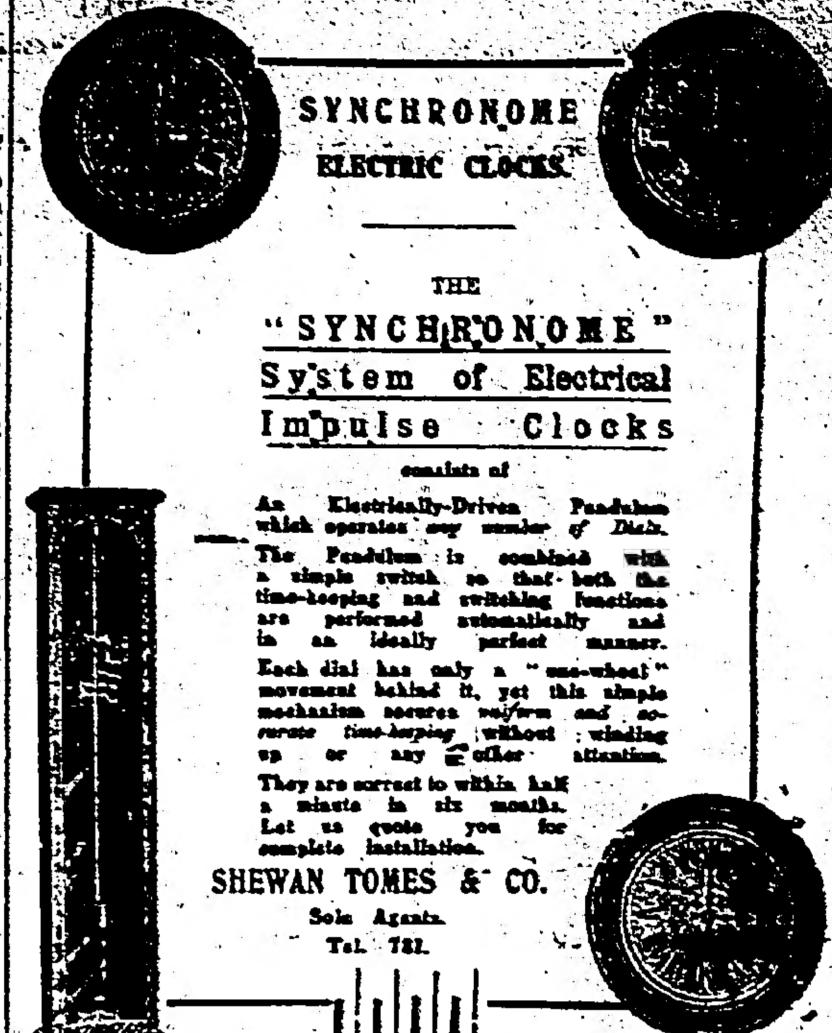
There is trouble in both the great American acquisitions from Spain-in Cuba and in the Philippines. Only last October the Republic of Cubs sought to raise a loan of \$50,000,000 in the United States upon certain conditions. Among these conditions were that she should balance her Budget, abolish her lottery, and respect the rights foreigners. Having pocketed the cash, she has balanced Budget, has re-established her lottery, and she is injuring foreigners by railway legislation which judices their trade. President Coolidge is determined to make Cuba observe the promises on the strength of which she obtained whether President Zayas and his observe them voluntarily, or whether they will force America Ito have recourse to intervention once more. Under the Platt amendment to the law of sident to transfer the government of Cuba to the Cubans, ample

powers of intervention were reserved to the Washington Government. Intervention, it will be remembered, was found necessary from 1906 to 1909, and in the beginning of 1921 General Crowder was dispatched to the island as the personal representative of President Wilson. reforms were effected influence, and his to him was due the successful flotation of the loan. Ithis to be hoped that the Cubains will petitors sent in their twenty and not be so unwise as to compel

HOW FRICTION AROSE. The Philippines, unlike Cuba. nalist—and further this is a true are not a sovereign State, but a dependency of the United States. One field where there does A Constitution established in 1916. seem to be scope for a vigorous when President Wilson was at campaign is in hospitals, work- the White House, and sanctioned houses, hotels, clubs, schools, and by the "Jones Act," provided institutions of a public nature for a Senate and a House of Hospitals may be hard pressed Representatives, in both of which for funds, but the cost of instal the great majority, is elective. ling a set for many classes of and for a Governor-General, apinvalids and convalescents would pointed by the President of the be out of all proportion to the United States and responsible real value of it. Hardly anyone only to the American Governis there to-day who could not tell ment. The difficulties of making what a boon wireless has proved such a system work smoothly are to the sick, aged, and afflicted, obvious. It has ceased to work And what applies in individual smoothly, and certain Americans cases has a still more forcible in the island have been talking of application where numbers of an early crisis." Washington does sufferers are concerned: . . . inot talk at all, and does not want Again, why not prisons? In to have this subject talked of in this case presumably the Home the United States by others, until Secretary would first have to be after the Presidential election of canvassed. But once his general next year. But Mr. Manuel consent was obtained-no doubt Quezon, the President of the Winston would join a deputation Senate and a very astute polition the subject—one would have to cian, persists in talking about it tackle individual governors of very foudly, and he has many prisons. Certainly definite com- equally vocal followers. These paigns will be required in the few men proclaim their object. directions referred to and many They demand no less than others of a special nature. They national independence, and they will bear fruit just as much as challenge the moral right of have the general appeals made to the Governor-General to veto the public which have formed domestic laws passed by the practically the whole of wireless Legislature, or to interfere in any way with these laws. The right of veto is expressly given the Governor-General by the Jones Sweden is one of the most Act, but the Filipino Nationalists liberal countries in Europe, so subtly contend that it ought not far as radio reception is concern- to extend beyond measures affected. Amateurs are not limited, ing forign relations or encroachand novices may build their own, ing upon the sovereignty of the sets. But they have to pay a United States. They maintain rental for programmes received. that the United States must make either the Legislature or the Governor-General exclusively respon-England's red tape and rules sible. Through the Senate they governing radio broadcast re- have already defeated several

> Fortunately, General Leonard Wood, who has held the office since 1921; is patient, sagacious, and experienced. He keeps his own counsel—doubtless with the approval of Washington and he avoids every appearance of a rupture with the Houses. If the Bilipinos are prudent they will not provoke a premature solution and they will not badger General Wood too hard. The Times.

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Responding to the toast of his health proposed by the chairman, being Senhor Gomes, who has been the Portuguese Minister in London since 1910, referred to Anglo-Portuguese relations. Their two countries (he said), accertained on applications

had maintained through many centuries a close political and military alliance, which the Great War further consolidated, and it was to honour the clouses of this alliance that Portugal came into

The Anglo-Portuguese Alliance should now be further consolidatin the field of economical and sounts and fired deposits in local or foreign commercial relations, and for a both countries possessed almost unlimited resources.

It is not in Europe, where, nevertheless, all the channels that activity of both countries.

FRONTIERS IN AFRICA. In Africa, Senhor Gomes continued, the two countries were united by a common frontier extending for 10,000 miles—the biggest frontier on the face of the earth-just as the alliance was the oldest in existence. There the two countries had to work together for the expansion of the new European civilization, and for the discovery and exploration of new contribute to solve the crucial problem of the feeding and the welfare of humanity. In parts of Africa; Portuguese Colonies environed the British territories in such a manner as to make the latter dependent on Portuguese possessions in seeking a suitable outlet to the sea. In other places. vantageous for the British to Portuguese sovereign rights." avail themselves of Portuguese

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or on conjecture it is impossible to say, state that the damage to development in that direction the harbour in Yokohama is not so great as was at first anticipated. Though the breakwater has sunk a little more than ten feet. I it is claimed that the foundations might lead to an increase of trade are as firm as before, while the should be carefully scrutinized different anchorages inside the and widened, but in their Co- harbour are untouched, except lonial territories that a wider for a rise in the bottom of the field of promising possibilities sea, in places as much as one lay open to the initiative and foot. As regards the wharves. it is further claimed that those constructed of concrete suffered little damage from the quake. the necessary that repairs have been or are being effected by the military engineers. It is considered a matter of extrame urgency to push on the harbour repairs as rapidly as possible, not only to have a nearer port of discharge for the building material required by the destroyed cities and for relief supplies. but also to relieve the actual or sources of riches that would threatened congestion at Kobe. where on September 22 there was sixty-five thousand tons of cargo awaiting discharge, with the prospect of a huge increase amounting to over two hundred thousand tons-within a few

like South Africa, though the find Port Portugal willing to British had free access to the consider and to agree to any coast the geographical conditions practical solution which, while of the Portuguese Colonies were being advantageous to both counsuch as to render it far more ad- tries, does not jeopardize

In conclusion, Senhor Gomes ports than to undertake the enor- said Portugal wished to render mous expenditure and task of closer and closer her relations with all the friendly countries. This outline of existing condi- amongst which stood out Spain. tions would show how British and her neighbour; Brazil, the sister Portuguese interests were linked nation in blood and language; and together on the vast and rich France, her spiritual comrade: African continent, and also illu- but the political and colonial life strate the multiplicity and deli- of Portugal, rendered the great cacy of cases that might arise, historical alliance between Great the solution of which might not Britain and Portugal the pivot of her international policy, and hedrank to the perpetuity of the "In this connexion." Senhor Anglo-Portuguese alliance and Gomes remarked, "I may men- to the prosperity and greatness

weight as bearing on the enhan- | Senhor Texeira Gomes was cement of Angle Portugese friend- | elected President of Portugal on ship. One is the delimitation of August 6. Except for a short the southern frontier of Angola, period in 1919, he has been the a question which was left open by diplomatic representative of Port-Germany's doings, and which we ugal in London since the overhave to settle now with our throw of the Monarchy in 1910. Allies: the second is the renewal The new President is a member (Specially authorized by Prestof the" Mozambique-Transvaal of an old and distinguished Portidential Mandate of the Republic Convention, under conditions that uguese family. He was born in may enable the Union of South 1862 at Portimao, in the Province Africa to make use of the port of Algarve, where he possesses of Lourenco Marques for the extensive property, and was traffic of a very extenive part of educated at the University of her hinterland territories. . Coimbra. He is the author of "For both these cases the saveral books on art and travel-

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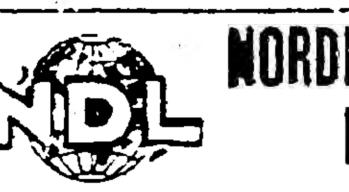
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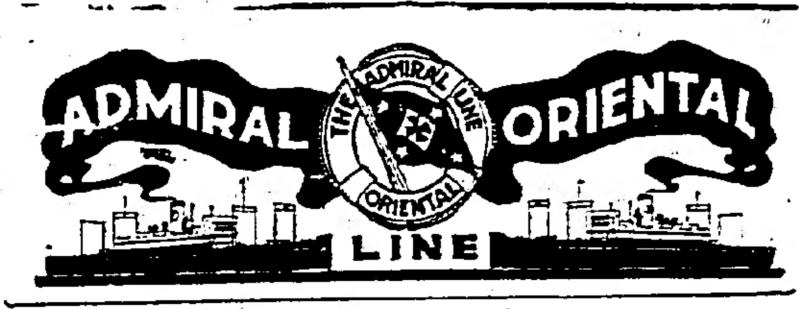
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"Since the crinoline, however. until recently, feminine fashions have been simply hideons. Today they are more beautiful, not just because they are different, but because they go upon better

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disguised." A well known West-end dress designer took the same view. "I don't see," she said. "how the fashions of to-day can ever look ugly. I should make an exception, however, in the case of the long waist, which is unnatural, and gives a woman the ap-, pearance of having an extraordinarily long body and very short

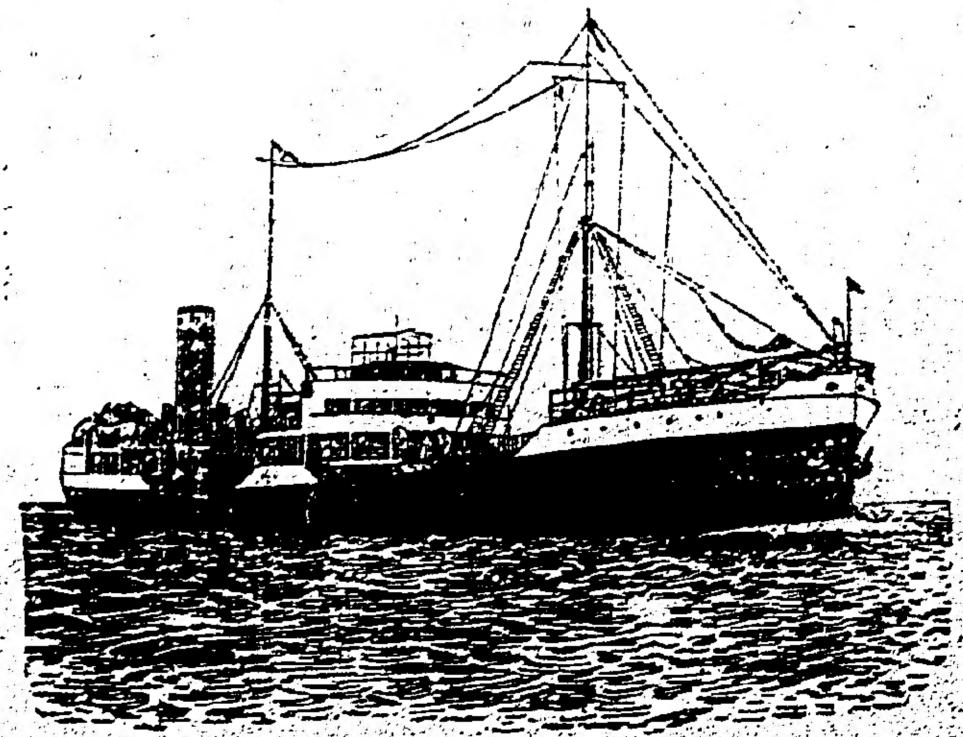
"Apart from this, I think that gowns to-day are beautiful because they are natural. So many women of the present, too, are uncorseted, and this adds to the grace of the figure.

"Then, again, hair is dressed to follow the lines of the head. and hats are made to fit upon the head properly. Twenty years ago hats were put upon the head at all sorts of absurd angles; in fact, in many cases they did not seem to belong to the head at all.

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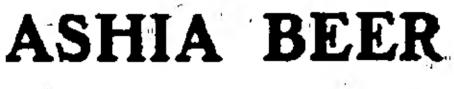
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Much comment has been caused by the statement that, under a T/T. Japan ... clause in his will, all the treasured quarto editions of Shakespeare which were collected by Mr. India civil servant, are to be T/T. MarksNom burnt. A leading article has been Demand, Paris written questioning "The Right to Destroy"; a Shakespearean the hope that the clause may be overuled; and the Times itself 70 d/z Sydney and Melbourne 2/4] made, in the opinion of one who knew Mr. House, a most unfortunate and unfair inference -- that the probable reason for the clause is that "others should not avail themselves of the testator's notes and comments or profit by his

labours." A moment's reflection would have shown all these critics their mistake; and any friend of Mr. House, had he been consulted. would have told them at once that it was utterly inconceivable that he should have directed his treasures to be destroyed. What has led to the mistake is the generosity with which "The Times" uses its commas. There are no commas in a will and if. therefore instead of "all his editions of Shakespeare, with his MS, notes, shall be burnt," we read "all his editions of Shakespeore with his MS, notes shall

correctly Mr. House's intentions. All the editions which contain Mr. House's notes are, a representative of the Observer was authoritatively informed last month, modern editions, of no special values and if a guess may be hizarded about the reason for their destruction, it is that Mr. House felt that his notes were incomplete, and that though he | J pin spent many years with his banks, Amoy his life was not long enough to seator enable him to realise his ambi- Maril tions. All the quarto plays and Coba other treasures which his collec- Strait tion contains are now being & Bemb.y. catalogued for sale: and they watow Amov & Proches will be offered by auction either Stan bai, Japan, Canada 113.4 C at the end of this year or the

be burnt." we shall see clearly and

"SLAVERS" IN RED SEA.

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Task of the British Navy. Few realise that British ships are still engaged in suppressing slave-trading, but H.M.S. Che-

matis and H.M.S. Cornilower have been engaged on this work in the Red Sea for two years. A Home Press respresentative was informed at the Admiralty the other day that these sloops.

have not only been busy in putting Man is down the slave traffic, but also stopping gun-runaing, which is occasionally attempted. High prices are paid for the slaves, who are captured from the

coastal tribes and sold to, the Arabs, who take their victims inland. The Clematis, said an offical, is still at Perim, the island at the entrance to the Red Sea, and the Cornflower is now at Straite, Coylon Mauritius L Marques Malta refitting.

In a communication to the Marine Society, an old Warspite boy tells of some exciting experiences in which he has been engaged on the Cornflower.

BARTERING HUMAN BEINGS. We had spent a period of two years in the Red Sea," he says. witnessing very varied scenes of tropical life, and experiencing the almost intolerable heat of two summers there. The duties of the two Red Sea sloops are primarily to frustrate the diabolical bartering of humans, which unfortunately still continues to a much larger extent than one is led to believe. "On one occasion a dhow was detained which had been thus trading, but it is to he regretted

for their slaves. "It was, however, an excitable incident, as, when we first tried to board, they opened fire on our whalers. This necessitated the later returning to the ship, and we eventually fired about eight rounds at the escaping crew.

"On another occasion a dhow was captured full of claves-boys. seven and 17.

"It was heartrending to stand,

by and see the hungry mites ravenously attack the bread which was given them. The dhow's crew endeavoured to escape by jumping overboard and swimming ashore, but were suc- Certificates for the week ended cessfully captured, and hopes are August 18 were 862,270, making enter-that they got their full agrand total sold of 646 429,965

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PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per s.s. St. Albans from Stokes, Miss I. Savery, Mrs. H. Formosa, moderately H. Cohen, Miss E. Cohen, Miss B. Kwangtung and slightly over Cohen, Miss T. Rudge, Mrs. H. E. Indo-China and the Philippines. Scriven, Mr. & Mrs. G. Sargood. The anticyclonic conditions are Miss Jones, Mrs. A. E. Stanger- the same as yesterday. Leathes, Miss D. Stanger-Leathes, Major & Mrs. A. E. Wearn, Rev. the east of Naha yesterday after-Davies. Rev. & Mrs. J. Mac- noon on a N.N.F. track. Kenzie, Dr. & Mrs. H. B. Turbot,

that the occupants successfully Miss Finlay, Dr. & Mrs. Cameron, hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day. evaded capture, and carried with Miss I. Cameron, Mrs. J. Mac- 0.00 inch. Total since January Farlane, Mr. & Mrs. A. Way, Mr., 1st. 88.18 inches, against an them the gold they had received A. P. Wilkinson, Mr. V. L. Fair- average of 78.29 inches. ley, Mr. H. B. Harker, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. H. F. Crohn, Mr. H. S. Gullett, Mr. W. Lovelock, Mr. W. H. Overell, Miss K. Clive, Miss M. Moss, Mrs. A.-Gellett, Mrs. M. Butler, Mrs. L. Sheldon, Mrs. E. M. O. Kane, Mr. &-Mrs. L. Plummer, Miss O. Allan, Miss O. Stanton, Dr. C. R. Killimer. Miss and girls between the age of about ford, Mr. & Mrs. Bird, Miss A. Aitken, Miss C. Knox, Mr. & Mrs. Leeds, Miss D. Pearce.

> WAR SAVINGS SALES. Sales of National Savings a grand total sold of 646,429,965.

WEATHER REPORT.

Fine Murseilles 21 at Nov.

Oct. 10d. 11h. 26m.—Pressure Australian ports. Mrs. W. J. has increased considerably over

The typhoon passed a little to

Hongkong rainfall for the 24

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

Forecast: 1 Formosa Channal > N. winds, strong. South coast of

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